PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1923

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L WARNS GERI HE WILL BREAK THEIR STUBBORNNESS"

atrimeny she contracted with ord Glotzbach, who described him-f as "wild mustard," Glotzbach, he met the prima dona and er he securated from her was He said an orchid and d mustard would not thrive under

Madaine Mutzenauer was awarded interlocutory decree of divorce om Glotzbach yesterday in superior r here on a cross-complaint she sought marital freedom on the ind that she practiced cruelty on She, in turn, alleged cruelty asserted Glotzbach had mainned a relationship with another whom she named.

Among Glotzbuch's specifications cruelty were allegations, that his desired him to have breakfast in published statements he declared was a "he man" and would rather chauffeur in California than re vith her and act as a "lady's

Only one witness. Glotzbach'. counsel, but a quantity of mentary evidence was offered ies in which each reiterated pubthe purported endorsement; of the alleged Glotzbach had main al relations: a letter declared to sing Glotzbach of unfaithfulness vilter, and a telegram which isserted to be from Glorzbuch Matzenauer's New York atevidence was offered in Glotz-

Thousands Jam Berlin Square To Protest French Invasion



Dr. Friedrich von Lersner on platform in foreground is addressing a crowd of 200,000 which has gathered in front of the Reichstag building at

Bandits Kidnap Five Army Men, \$43,000 Payroll-Escape

SHOT BY POLICEMEN CLEVELAND, O., January 30 .-today as the result of being shot through the back and abdomen, while running away from three policemen sent to arrest him at his home late last night. If he recovers he will face two charges of obtaining money right to resume her maiden name, under false pretense, police said.

Chiropractors Are **Denied Injunction**

Chiropractors lost in the state supreme court today in their efert to stay prosecutions by the state medical loard for practic-ing without a license from the board pending final determina-

tion of their fight by the highest tribunal. The court today refused straining order against the med-ical board which had been applied for by George D. Mecker

The two latter subjects will engage

Some of the cabinet members are

Mr. Baldwin in an interview with

the Daily Mail regarding the effect

of his Southampton interview in the

United States sald he was sure that if

the whole statement had been read

in the United States no exception

The financial circles of London, aq-

cording to the best informed writers.

largely incline toward acceptance of

the American commission's terms, al-

though some would stipulate that if

ditions improved in Great Britain's

the full benefit of that change in a re-

Some financiers, however, favor

hat the difference of four or five mil-

Mr. Baldwin tried to get and what

would have been taken to it.

credited with the opinion that it

near future.

British Cabinet Not Enjoying **Tranquility Promised** The Country By Premier

LONDON, January 30.—(By the associated Press)-The British cab- the attention of the cabinet in part, but is not enjoying that tranquility but the primary purpose of the meetwith Premier Bouar Law prescribed ing was to deal with Great Britain's of the country upon taking office, debt to the United States. the ministers today met to conider Stanley Baldwin's report on his badow of a Near East war cloud and five per cent interestion the debt as it

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

BOSS TELL ME T' BE



KIND T' DE STOCK ON DIS PLACE, BUT AH GWINE HOL BACK A RESERVATION ON DAT MULE WHUT KICKED ME!

America offered is too small to haggle over at the risk of disturbing the good relations between Great Britain and the United States. Harding Elected Chairman MARION-President. Harding was elected chairman of the board of di-

30.—(By the Associated Press)-Captain Norman D. Cola and the four (By the Associated Press) Peter Mc enlisted men with him when the party Clain, 45, alleged swindler, who, po- was kidement by the sam as the lice say, has evaded arrest since Sepleft the First National Bank of tember, was on the verge of death Hampton, this morning with a \$43,000 bound hand and foot. The automobile in which the officer and his guards went to the bank to get the pay roll, was found nearby badly damaged. Revolt Captain Cola said the two bandits escaped through the woods with the

> Roy Crockett and Andrew Moore, who said they saw Captain Cola leave the bank, told the police that a man pointed two revolvers at the officer as he stepped into the car while a companion covered the guard from the other side of the army machine.

> He said the two men kept Captain was headed toward Newport News, at a high rate of speed.

"I thought the men with the revolvers was an army guard and that the others were prisoners who were being taken away," Crockett declared. He suid the whole affair was carried out so methodically that he thought Policemen the man with the revolvers was mak-

\$1,550,000 Overpaid On War Contracts

justice and the receiver for the Lincoin Motor Car Company, in settlement of the government's claim for alleged over payments on war contracts, is \$1,550,000, according to Wildiscrican mission it was under the would be better to continue paying liam D. Ritter, assistant attorney general who said today however, that he wrifting gloom of the Ruhr sit- new stands, relying on the hope that his figure was subject to approval of better terms can be arranged in the Judge Tuttle, of the federal district court at Detroit.

pay roll for Langley Field, were found this afternoon near Big Bethel, Kentucky Gun Battle

Breaks Out

RIO, DE JANERIO, January 30 --(By the United Press)-A revolutionary movement has broken out in the state of Rio Grandedo Sul, according to dispatches from Saopaulo. The insurrectionists, led by General Barretto and Deputy Arthur Castano Cola's party covered as the machine are said to be in control of the villages of Soledade, Salmaya, Ereichim and Passo Fundo. Governor De Madiros has appealed to the federal government to protect state property there, the report adds. The state troops are being held in Porto Alegre.

Lose Fight

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 30-Twenty five Youngstown policemen who lost their jobs through reorganization of the police department by safety di-WASHINGTON, January 30 .- (By rector Hamilton under the city ordithe Associated Press)-The amount nance, lost their fight for reinstate agreed upon by the department of ment in the state supreme court to their appeal, the lower courts hav ing sustained the action of the safety

Drug Officials Indicted

CINCINNATI-Three officials of the Independent Drug Company, indieted for violation of federal prohibition law, containing one thousand of fenses, and involving \$1,000,000.

Treaty Provides Compulsory Exchange Of Populations

LAUSANNE, Jan. 30—(By the A. P.)—Two conventions growing out of the deliberations of the Lausanne peace conference were signed to day between Turkey and Greece. One provides for the mutual return of prisoners of war and hostages. The other puts into effect the compulsory exchange of populations arranged.

Colonel Plasticas, the Greek revolutionary leader, whose unan-

at the end of a decade, monetary connounced arrival here has created much speculation, was present in unifavor, this country would be allowed form at the brief ceremony.

The convention will become effective immediately, irrespective of the fate of the general peace treaty, but the impression is growing that the arrangements for his compulsory exchange of populations may never be carried out as both Greece and Turkey are likely to decide it will be undemmediate acceptance, contending lion pounds sterling between what

Greeks Order 1923 Class To Be Ready For Call

GENEVA, January 36,-(By the Associated, Press)-The Greek rectors of the Harding Publishing minister at Berne, through the newspaper, has notified Greeks of the class Company which publishes the Marion of 1923 to hold themselves in readiness for a call to the colors. He said there would be no exemptions.

the United Press)-Two men were killed in street fighting between Louisville and Nashville Railroad employes and special police here today. Two

THE DEAD J. C. Barker, 42, L. & N. disputcher. George Yarden, 27, special guard. THE INJURED

Jess Barker, 27, L. & N.- switchmen, shot through leg. W. A. Day, special guard, slightly

claimed, when they tried to find out who had fired a shot, seeming to have War Veteran, finally remarked: come from where the Barker prothers were stunding. The Barker brothers kind of life. My dad was in the became angry, the guard charged, Civil War and he knows all about and opened fire. Several bullets this business. I guess it would have pierced J. C. Barker's, body. Yarden been better if he had come and I had was shot through the head. Both died stayed at home."

HELD FOR MURDER COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 30-Colum

hus police today were holding John Eatherly, 36, of McCall, Ky., where he is said to be wanted for murder. (By the United Press)-In face of According to the story told by Eatherly he killed his father-in-law, N. T. King, December 12, in a fight over domestic troubles.

MAIL CARRIERS TO FEED BIRDS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-Starving country birds soon may be watching as vigilantly for the mailman as letter-hungry hu-mans do. Postmaster General Work has issued orders to rural route mail carriers to distribute grains along the routes for starving birds, when supplies of such mature are furnished to them. Rural route carriers were asked to render all possible as-sistance in the good cause.

"Baby Mine"

POP SHOWED ME THE ASYLUM FOR THE BLIND TODAY BUT I GUESS HE' WAS KIDDING ME-WHAT IDID IT HAVE WINDOWS FOR?

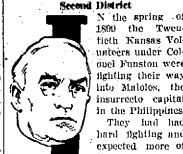


Associated Press)—Sophia Szymanowski, a servant in the parish house of St. Casimer's Polish Catholic church, was shot and killed as she approached the building in company law. with Mary Wojewok, the house keeper, last midnight and Rev Father John Dambiuski is being held in the police station awaiting the result of an investigation. The girl was shot three times through the heart. Father Dambinskl was taken into custody shortly after the shooting. The police say they found him in bed and that while be at first was unable to give a clear version of the shooting, he afterwards told them the girl had been killed by accident.

According to the housekeeper, sh and her assistant returning to the bouse shortly after initinight found the form of a man moving toward them from the nearest room. She sereamed "burglars" and ran to the France. porch. Immediately she said three

The police declared they had found binski's bed. Two empty shells were found in the front room on the first

By Edmard Co Little Representative From Kansa Second District



tieth Kansas Vol-They had had ternational law."

LITTLE we overheard some of the boys talkshooting started, guards mood, expecting a bitter struggle.

"Well, I don't care so much for this

BORAH'S PLAN

WASHINGTON, Januarry 30.certain administration Senator Borah today introduced a resolution urging and requesting President Harding to invite all the nations concerned to an economic conference to attempt settlement of reptrations and kindred problems.

Plunkett's Home

is Blown Up!

DUBLIN, January 30,-(By the United Press)-Insurgents today blew up and completely destroyed Sir Horace Plankett.

Bombs Hurled At Buildings LONDON-Dublin declares bombs eere hurled at City Hall and main telephone exchanges and that many fires were reported.

Price Of Crude

(By the Associated Press)-The violations which are believed to have price of Corning crude oil was ad- precipitated the shooting at a local vanced today by the principal pur dance hall, resulting in the killing of chasing agencies 15 cents to \$2.15 per two men and the wounding of several barrel. Pennsylvania crude and all others, yesterday, is expected to be other grades remained unchanged,

Dynamite Caps Explode

NORWALK, O., Jan. 30 — Dynamite caps seized in 1921 at the home of J. T. Muzzio, now in the Oblo pentientiary, exploded in a furnace at the court house this morning. The building was shaken and window glass broken. The dynamite caps had been overlooked in one of Muzzlo's old sult cases while some of Muzzlo's property was being burned.

PRIEST IS Heavy Penalties Are HELD FOR Being Inflicted For SHOOTING OF German Opposition

German inhabitants of the Ruhr and Rhineland paid heavily today for their "weaponless guerilla warfare" on France's army of invasion. Each instance of sabotage was met by the French with firm tightening of the military's grip.

Officials who refused to recognize the martial authority were promptly deported from the occupied areas. Towns where resistance had been offered were put under martial

Curfew and early closing hours were meted out to communities where inhabitants by passive sabotage blocked completion of occupation. The Ruler was cut off from communication with Germany, even

official wires being taken over by the French. The whole district was in a virtual state of siege. The "Quaid Orsay" today issued official denial of a report that twenty Germans had been shot in street fighting at Boppart.

Calmness of the invading troops in the face of antagonism on every side alone prevented bloodshed. General Wergand and Minister of Public Works Le Troques went to Brussels for a final conference with the Belgians before establishing permanent martial rule in the Ruhr. It is understood the French will take over railroads and communications for the duration of their occupation

General Ludendorff in an interview at his quiet Municir villa, de nounced France's additarism in the occupied area and warned of the peril of an uprising by German nationalists.

General De Goutte declared in a statement to the press today the French intend to stay in the Ruhr until German profiteers have given up a portion of their inunense war profits for reconstruction of devastated

LONDON, Jaduary 30.—(By the Associated Press)—General De-Goutte, in a statement to the press at Duesseldorf this morning, sounded pistol in a desk near Father Dam- the warning, according to the Evening News correspondent, that "they are mistaken to think our patience has no limit" and added that the allies occupying the Ruhr "will carry out their plans and will break the stubborness of their adversaries."

At one point, according to the correspondent, the general said, general sanctions will be soon decided upon, and then it will be pos sible to say where the mad policy of the Berlin government has led Ger

The provocative policy "did not succeed in shaking our self-command. The French army is not like the Prussian army. anxious to put everything to the fire and sword and beat civilians in the

same way as the disciples of Bismarck. Moderation, however, is not weakness. They are mistaken to think

nationee has no limits." The French communder asserted that the German political leaders were proceeding with a uscless struggle and that they must be held reunteers under Col. sponsible for the misfortune of their country."

"The allied governments," he said, "will not continue in the same way as they began. They will carry out their plans and will break the stubbornness of their adversaries. The high official or civil servant who insurrecto capital obstructs our action will be arrested or expelled as will also people with in the Philippines. will not recognize the right conferred on us by the peace treaty and in

expected more of but if they cannot be arrested, their superiors will be held directly respon Offenders will continue e punsbea, ce

Referring here to the more general sauctions which would soon be and I were walking along by a shallow trench when we overheard some of the boys talk. The French wanted to force the industrial magnates to assist in the reconing. They were in rather a solemn struction of the devastated areas. He concluded:

"We intend to stay as long as may be necessary. We intend to use One of them, the son of a Civil all the means in our power to achieve our ends. Nothing can turn us from our purpose."

Paris Denies Twenty Germans Were Killed

PARIS, January 30.—(By the Associated Press)-The French foreign office declared today there was no truth in the report (printed this morning by a Paris newspaper) that twenty Germans had been killed in a clash with French troops at Boppard, near Bingen. There has been no such trouble at Boppard, as reported, it was

The Burgomaster was arrested for resisting the orders of the Freuch

BEFORE CONGRESS military authorities, but there was no rioting. The foreign office in complaining that a great deal of incorrect news

was still in circulation regarding events in the Rubr and on the left bank of the Rhine, said the reports of the strike were greatly exaggerated and that the situation had improved. (Continued on Page Six)

Are Exempt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-Commissioner Blair of the Internal revenue bureau has ruled that contributions to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation made subsequent to December 26 ,1922, are legally exempt from appli-Fox Rock, the country residence of catlon of the income tax laws. The ruling represents a reversal from the bureau's previous stand because of he incorporation December 26 of the

To Probe Shooting; Liquor Violations

BLANFORD, IND., January 30 .-Oil Advanced (By the Associated Press)—An in-PITTSBURGH, PA., January 30,- | vestigation into reported liquor law made within a few days.

A grand jury investigation into the disturbances will probably be held within a few days, Prosecuting Attorney Satterlee has announced.

Held For Murder Of Wife

AKRON-George Sherlin, 30, arested on charge of first degree murder of his wife Josephine, 28, because tion tenight. he alleged she ran off with another

AKRON-President Daniel Wiliard, of the Baltimore and Ohio Rall cond, will visit Akron Friday. Billy Butt-In

THE TIMES WEATHER MAN

B. & O. President To Visit Akron



There'll be a lot o' folks suddenly discover they live near a river after readin' about the water creeping over he "Y" road. Here's for tomorrow: OHIO-Cloudy and warmer. Prob-

ably rain or snow tonight and Wed-KENTUCKY-Rain tonight. Wednesday, Warmer in east

The extremes in local temperature

today were: High, 43; low, 23.

SHALK I

SEND FOR

A DOCTOR

SEND FOR ALL OF THEM - THERE IS NO ONE DOCTOR WHO HAS EVER MET ALL THE

SICKNESS THERE IS IN

ME IF ANYTHING LIVE GIVE

MY BODY TO SCIENCE AND

THE YOUNGEST INTERNES

GRAND CHILD WON'T LAVE

LONG ENOUGH TO FIND

OUT HALF OF MY TROUBLES -

ONE O'CLOCK DAILY

ALICE BRADY

"DAWN OF THE EAST"

Today And Tomorrow



From the monsoon-swept channels of the Yellow Sea drifts this romance of two hemispheres. Don't miss it!

> And A Two Reel Comedy "AMERICAN PLAN"

MR. BRAGDON WILL MAKE TALK TO EXHCANGE CLUB

turned from an extensive tour of Bragdon is sure to have an inspeaker at the meeting of the ex- of members is desired.

L. W. Bragdon, who recently re- change Club at five-thirty this eve-Tuesday near Greenup. the Holy Land, will be the principal feresting message, a full attendance

"PEG O' MY HEART" AT THE SUN

ing for the Jack Ball Stock Co., for the Storm Country," is the bill. night both Miss Lewin and Mr. Whit- have the opportunity of seeing Mr. ready long list of successful hits, the original production. As "Peg" Miss Lewin shown to possibly the best advantage of any role Back At Desk she has portrayed, it seemingly was not played, she really lived the part. Geo. Whitaker as "Jerry' gave a manly, convincing portrayal of the grip. man in love with Peg. Work of all the members of the cast was entirely up to standard. The scenic production for this play was most addiquor unlawfully was convicted at chirably prepared by the deft hands of Francis Boyce and many stated day Judge McCall handed him a most of National Research of the scenic production for this play was most addiquor unlawfully was convicted at Chillicothe, and Foster Brady of a hearing in Municipal court Montal Eleventh street are receiving treatthat a more elaborate stage setting penalty of \$100 and costs. His comhas never been seen on a local stage.

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Raisins

would probably go to California "Peg O' My Heart," the Oliver Mo | "Peg O' My Heart" is presented next week on a search for the whererosco success which has for several again tonight and tomorrow evening. abouts of his missing wife, who left scansos been a big drawing card as Starting Thursday, a revival of Ruhim, he says, and is supposed to be a road attraction, served as the offer- pert Hughes' great story, "Tess of in that state. the first three days of this week, Last this play Portsmouth , people will Four Candidates aker added new laurels to their al- Whitaker in the role he created with

panion, Buford Spears, charged with

for trial, and his \$100 bond was de-

similar offense, failed to appear

Mrs. A. B. Anderson of Piketon

has concluded a visit to local rela-

Mr. and Mrs. William Leichner of

Attorney Mark Crowford has Tre-

turned from a business trip to Ciu-

W. R. Wolfe is very ill with heart

NOTICE

My office will be closed until Wed-

P. D. PARKS

Chiropractor 205 Masonic Temple

nesday noon January 31,

trouble at his home on Union street.

this city have concluded a visit to

relatives and friends in Piketon.

dered forfeited.

tives and friends.

Visited In Piketon

Was In Cincinnati.

Is Very 10.

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large number of houses. It has been the means of enabling

a great number of young people to purchase their own

houses, which enables people to purchase homes, and which encourages thrift and sane living is a real factor in a com-

homes, and to pay for them in a sensible, thrifty way.

Returns To Piketon

at the weekly meeting of Magnolia Lodge K. of P. Monday night. Plans vere made to confer the Knight Walter Wilhelm, Chillicothe street Rank, or third degree, at the next leweler was back to work Monday neeting. February 12 is the date for after a several days illness with he address to be made before the lodge by Sam Wise, who will talk on his trip through the Holy Land. Biack Fined David Black, arrested by the po- At Martinsville



the features. We are expert

A. Zoellner

Third and Chilli.

ereglass designers.

Five Transferred

day 7:30 p. m.

at 2:30 at the church.

"Death by suicide" was the verdict ! of Coroner Virgil Fowler Monday At the weekly meeting of White after examining the body of Martin Rose Council, Degree of Pocahontas, Sowards, 76, who committed suicide Monday night, in Red Men's ball, five by hanging himself in a barn on the transfers were allowed, the five seek William Barnhardt place near ing transfer to the new Council just ranklin Furnace, Sunday. recently organized here. The remains were claimed Monday

"Death By Suicide," Says Coroner

DUSS BA CHICAGO MAIRING

AM I SICK! THEN SENT ME

PHEUMONIA, ORIFFE, TYPHOID

RHEUMATISM. NEURITIS, DYPTHERIA

AND SMALL POX - I GUESS

THEY THINK I'M A COLLECTOR

Franklin Avenue M. E. Church News

nunounced through the press.

On Tuesday evening at 7:30 the and Mrs. Chas. Bittner.

gelistic campaign start on Tuesday ing of the Sunday school board.
evening, Jan. 30th, and will be held cach Tuesday and Friday evening, street will entertain the Ladles' Aid until Feb. 22nd, from 7:00 to 7:30. Society on Thursday afternoon at

2:15.

The group prayer meetings preceding the George Wood Anderson Evan-

Places of meeting and leaders will be

Intermediate League Girls' basket

ball team will play the Highland

flernoon by William Sowards.

Fullerton. He gratified his father's

Greenup county, where he spent most

of his life, as burial took place

WIFE MISSING

CHILLICOTHE, January 30 oss County Welfare Association

officials said Monday that Charles

Gelderich, farmer, of hear this city,

A class of four candidates received

the second degree, or Esquire Rank,

school team in the basement of the

church. Girls only admitted.

FEVER, MUMPS, TONBILITIE,

OF FANCY SICKNESSES -

on, who lives in Morton's Addition, Miss Hackworth III

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening

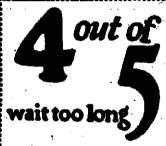
The assisting bostesses will be Mrs. Ed Brehmer, Mrs. A. J. Cropper,

at 7:15, followed by important meet-ing of the Sunday school board.

The King's Heralds and Home Guards will meet Saturday afternoon

Intermediate League meeting Fri-

Miss Elizabeth Hackworth is ill at request that he be laid to rest in her home on Pond Creck, West Side.



Bleedinggumsherald Pyorrhea's coming. Unheeded, the price paid is lost teeth and broken health. Four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, are Pyorrhea's prey.

Brush your teeth with

tornans FOR THE GUMS

More than a tooth paste —it checks Pyorrhea

35c and 60c in tubes

Woman Scalded

IT LOOKS AS IF SANTA CLAVE

HAD GONE AROUND TO ALL THE

HOSPITALS, EXTRACTED ALL

INTO MY HOUSE

THE SICKNESS, PUT IT IN

BAG AND THROWN

Mrs. Edward Benner of Lucasville, while lifting a teakettle, was badly scaled when the steam blew the top from the kettle. She was scaled about the right arm and forehead. Her right eye is badly swollen, and siderable pain.

Sells Home

Floyd C. Fuller, yesterday afternoon sold his home at 505 Offuere, to Mrs. Mary M. Hicks of Ninth

Mr and Mrs. Fuller and family are moving into their handsome ne home on Franklin avenue. 🖫

Banquet At Second **Church This Evening**

Rev. William Hiram Foulkes D. D. one of the of the landing Presbyterian preachers of the Crited States, will e the principal speaker at a Men's Brotherhood Banquet to be held at the Second Presbyterian Church this evening at 6:15., . Dr. Foulkes is known throughout

the nation as one of the leaders of the denomination, and his coming to Portsmouth is sure to attract a splendid crowd of Presbyterian men to the

The speaking will start at 7 o'clock.

Iwo Go Under Knife

Minford Osmeyer, Wilson avenue, Sciotoville and Leslie Hunt, Fullerunderwent surgicul operations in Hempstead bospital Monday for appendicitis. The operations were a success and the patients promise to have as peedy recovery.

Petitions In Bankruptey

CHILLICOTHE, Jan. 30-Two petitions in bankruptcy have been filed with Robert Manly, referce in bankruptcy, who was notified Monday by Judge Sater of Columbus that he had on the West Side. been reappointed for two years. William Noble of Union township, in his petition alleges that the assets are \$1595, while the liabilities are

Carl E. Freese, other wise The Chil-licothe Bicycle_Store, in his petition fixes the assets at \$2687.48 and the liabilities at \$5110.11.

Grayson Barber Here

P. M. Melvin, who for many years. was the tonsorial artist of Grayson Ky., and who is still in the business there, is in the city visiting his son,

John Melvin of Second street. Mr. Melvin reports that Grayson had a very serious siege of the flu but that the epidemic has now subsided, schools and churches being open again after having been closed for several weeks to prevent the spread of the disease.

STRI

THE GUMPS-AM I A SICK GUY?

WHAT'S THE

WITH YOU?

MATTER

IF YOU CAN

GUEST ONE

THING THAT

MATTER WITH

CAPITAL PRIZE

ISN'T THE

ME YOU'LL

GET YHE

On The Mend Mrs. J. C. McKinley, who has been ill at her home in Lucusville, was re ported better Tucsday.

Has Recovered

R. C. Hamilton of Lucasville has recovered from injuries he suffered recently when his automobile was struck by an N. & W. train at a local

In Serious Condition

William Emmett continues critically ill at his home on Second street, near Gay. He is a life-long and highly-regarded citizen of this city.

Here On Visit

John Snyder of Dayton is visiting relatives heer and on the West Side. His sister, Mrs. Kate Hammond died several days ago at her bome



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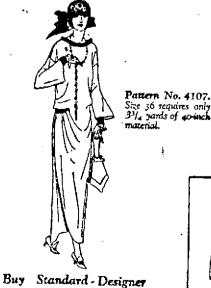
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Patterns with The Belrobe

Pattern No. 4106 The Belrobe shows you how to finish the facing

Remnant and Odd Lot Day at



The New EDISON

William And Mary Console



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ALL GRIPPE PILL, Act like magic -- one box usually will dispell the worst case of cold and grippe,

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CATARRII - If you are subject to Catarrh of the head, Rexull Catarrh Jelly will afford relief immediately and with continued use will affect a cure. Worth its weight in gold - price per

WURSTER'S

The Safe Drug Store The Rexall Store 419 Chillicothe St.



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Tonight and Tomorrow

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Scores Turned Away Last Night-Don't Fail To See It Tonight

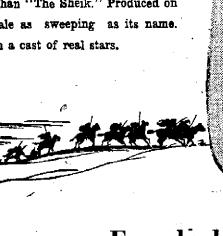


MELFORD

Two women-a French dancer and a proud society beauty—throwing conventions to the winds and fighting for a man's love in the hot wastes of the Sahara. Wild adventures, gay Arabian revels, tears and tempestuous romance. All thrillingly blended in a picture ten times better than ''The Sheik.'' Produced on a scale as sweeping as its name. With a cast of real stars.

Greatest Of All

Desert Thrillers!



Everybody Remembers "The Sheik" You Will Find This A Better Picture In Every Respect

ADDED FEATURES 2-Reel "Christie" Comedy Latest Pathe News

PRICES Adults 40c — Children 20c Shows At 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

New Hospital May Be Under Roof March 1

SHERMAN TECH, Jan. 30—Un-building of the new Camp Sherman to move more rapidly on the big job large now and March 1, the main der roof, according to the belief of the foundations in the north wing

M. P. O'Conuor. Things are beginning

Constructing Quartermaster Lieut and half of the center of building No. Stripping of forms from the north wall will begin this week.

Excavation for nine of the 22 buildings under construction has been completed. About 21 percent of the water line has been laid.

No Hold Up On Gravel
Lieut. O'Connor Monday stated that the destruction of the gravel tippel in the East End, has not, as yet, held up the hospital work, and in all probability will not, as the Fuller Bros., Company are arranging to secure a gravel and sand supply else-whereuntil the local tipple is re-built. There is a good sized supply of these materials on hand at present, enough to keep things going for several days,

Neuvoo Mens' Meeting Tonight

he explained.

Is Improving At the old school house, something worth while and interesting for every man. Remember the song service Guy Dobbins, 311 Front street, is 7:00 to 7:30. All who come say this improving from an attack of diphl'uesday night's men's meeting is theria. great. Come and see!

The Best Cough Syrup is Home-made.

ere's an easy way to save \$2, and yet have the best cough remedy you ever tried.

You've probably heard of this well-known plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever used it? Thousands of families, the world over, feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will soon earn it a permanent place in your home.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated engar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar ayrup. Either way, it tastes good, never spoils, and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy ready made for three times its cost.

could buy ready-made for three times its cost.

It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough-measure in 24 hours or leas. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phiegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and oroughial asthma.

Tinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded.

The Pinex Co. Ft. Wayre, Ind.

Anti-Saloon Lague Head Faces Charges



Wilham H Anderson

years head of the New York State Anti-Salcon League and one of the oltterest opponents of the "wets" faces serious charges that have seen made to the District Attorney of New York City. The allegations were made by a former financial solicitor for the League, who asserts Anderson forced him to "split" his commissions; that Anderson drew 15,000 a year salary instead of the 10,000 he claimed his lawful salary and committed other financial irregularities. Anderson replied that the entire charge is "a species of blackmail and extortion' on the part of his enemics.

TO FORM SINGING SCHOOL

LUCASVILLE, Ohio, January 30committee of three, Mrs. J. H. Appel, Elizabeth Flowers and Charles Petree will act as solicitors for the Singing School which E. E. Barnpart of Portsmouth hopes to start in Lucusville. Mr. Barnhart would like to get thirty-five students.

MRS. CLYDE BRANT ILL

LUCASVIELE, January 30-Dr. H. R. Blakeley, diagnostician, was summoned from Columbus Sunday for consultation with Dr. J. R. Hilling Monday Mrs. Brant was a great deal

FACE SERIOUS CHARGE

ASHLAND, Jan. 30-Roy Adams ind A. L. Calhoun were arrested by sion, Ashland, last night on a charge of shooting on the public street in front of the mission, where services were being held.

H. M. Redd Resigns

Henry M. Redd several days ago handed in his resignation as City Engineer. Mayor Minshall as yet has not accepted it .- Chillicothe Gazette.

RIBBO NBÓWS

The smartest of ribbon bows are seen on the newest hats. They have achieved a perkiness and smartness large and small models with equal

Salmanski To Move

John Salmanski, tailor, who has been located for the past sixteen years on the second floor of the building occupied by the Rice Bros., gents' furnishing store, is arranging to move his new location at 918 Sixth street, the latter part of the

Seriously Ill William Chisholm, a well known citizen, is seriously ill at his home on Sinten street. He suffered sev eral hemorrhages Monday.

Rev. Powell III Rev. E. A. Powell, paster of All Saints' church, is ill with grip at his home, Fifth and Court streets.

Was In Columbus

Conrad Roth, a local insurance dealer, is home from a business trip to Columbus.

Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dobbins, 311 Front street,t is

Mr. Clark Home

Marvin C. Clark of the Portsmouth Savings and Loan company, is home from a business trip to Arkansas.

Returns Home

Miss Esther Brooks has returned o Columbus after being cailed to the West Side by the death of her mother, the late Mrs. Kate Ham-

Returns Home

Mrs. Mary Kratzer has returned to her home in Sardinla after visiting relatives on the West Side.

Visiting In Union Mills Mrs. Edward Spencer of Buena Vista is visiting relatives at Union Mills, West S'de

Burke H. Lycan sold his home, 1612 Franklin avenue, yesterday, to Otha Appleton of the West Side, who will occupy the place in the spring. The W. W. Weidner Company handled the deal.

SPRING MILLINERY charming but of sapphire blue inffeta is embroldered in gray yarn, Yarn flowers are popular on spring

BASQUE POPULAR At the present time, no frock mure popular for evening than the

white moire model with the basque

and full, bouffant skirt.

Why the Nation Demands Calumet



—because it has more than the ordinary leavening strength; it raises millions of bakings every day to a light perfectly baked perfection that cannot be equaled.

---because it contains whiteof-egg-the vital element that gives the housewives protection against using a baking powder that has lost its original leavening strength. assures light, tender, tasteful things every time you bake.

-because it is economicalpure, sure and wholesome.

That's why the sale of Calumet is over 150% greater than that of any other baking powder.

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 ounces. Some baking powders come in 12 ounce instead of 16 ounce cans. Be sure you get a pound when you

CALUMET The Economy BAKING POWDER

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

Sunday School Night At U. B. Revival

A large crowd is anticipated by the jial subject under consideration for special evangelistic serices tonight the evening and almost the entire over the illness of Mrs. Clyde Brant. at the United Brethren church wilen congregation gave evidence of the Mrs. Brant became ill Friday even- the various classes of the Sunday possession of Life Eternal.

ing. Dr. Blakey upon arrival was school will attend and fill the spaces. This evening at the special Sunday not alarmed by the symptoms, and that have been assigned in the audithat have been assigned in the audi
ichool session Rev. C. M. Sweazy of

> crowd attended the services last night and everybody felt for the sucmainder. Eternal life was the spec- thirty,

the Nauvoo church will bring the

the Word." The general public is models of motor vehicles and access of the meeting during the re- urged to attend this service at Seven

Chesapeake & Ohio agents John Mc-Intyre, near the Fourth street mis-Will Be Reached Wednesday

> here Tuesday morning when the received in this district. While this stream continued elimbing slowly at would submerge the "Y" road, yet it all points above, the crest of the would not be sufficient to greatly inpresent rise in the Ohlo river is ex- terfere with traffic over the roadway pected to reach Portsmouth by Wed- as it requires 38 feet to put the nesday noon.

From present indications, according to local rivermen, the river will while the prospects are that not over

With a stage of 37.3 feet registered | two feet additional water will be water on the road.

The only boat movement Tuesday was the General Wood, which passed nnti.

not reach the 40-foot mark here, down at 3 a. m., bound for Cincin-

Automobile Dealers last night fur- torists from all parts of the tri- the sergeant's office ther plans were made for the hold- state region will be attracted to ing of Portsmouth's First Big Auto- Portsmouth during the show, which To Buy Goods

Auto Show To Be Real Thing At the meeting of the Portsmouth 10 and 17, It is expected that mo-

mobile Show in the new Universal will rival big exhibitious in the Garage on Gallia street. Thursday, larger cities.

Friday and Saturday, February 15, The various committees, including ten days.

Entertainment, Publicity, Decoration, etc., which are seeing that all of the details are being taken care of, gave reports last night of the work accomplished.

The matter of space assignments to dealers was given some discussion and the lack of sufficient room A good sized Monday evening special message on "The Authority of models are many makes and cessories is feared. The space problem will be given more attention at special meeting to be held Thursday noon at the Mary Louise which every member is urged to attend.

Over \$150,000 worth of automo biles will be placed on display, exclusive of the accessories which will include all of the latest conveniences and motor appliances.

Forger Is Nabbed

Radford, alias Emory Connor, alias Dewey Chambers, of Columbus, who will go back to the West Virginia penitentiary at Moundsville to serve out an unexpired term for forgery. following his being picked up here when he passed a forged check on the East End Drug company, tried cover up his tracks at police headquarters when he slipped a number of checks in the pocket of a raincoat lunging on the railing about

A, Kline left Monday York, where he will buy

What does the cup supply for you?

Many people find harm to health in the seeming friend-liness of coffee and tea. They first notice the unfriendly side of their table drink in sleeplessness and nerveirritation-signs that health is being disturbed by the drug, caffeine, which these beverages contain.

It pays to face the facts when health is involved. It's a good plan to look for the cause of restless nights and nerve-fagged days.

Postum is a safe and satisfying mealtime drink for everybody. It meets every demand of taste, and it contains nothing which can disturb health. The children may safely share it with you-as many cups as desired, without risk of disagreeable after-effects.

There's charm without harm in Postum-the famous cereal beverage.



Your grocer sells Postum in two forms; Instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared; made by boiling fully 20 minutes.

Postum FOR HEALTH "There's a Reason"



Made by Postum Cereal Company, Incorporated, Battle Creek, Michigan



—where you are made to feel at home.

> It is a principle with this strong Bank as well as a policy to make all depositors, large or small, feel at home in its various Departments.

> Its constant growth shows that people like the friendly spirit and personality which greet them here.

We try to make everything as homelike as possible, so that no one need have any hesitation about making known his wants.

THE SECURITY BANK

Jack Ball Stock Company.

ànd Mrs. James Distel.

At the conclusion of the dinne

for high score were awarded Mrs.

James R. Distel and Mr. Adelph.

Mrs. Mooter was assisted by her

other. Mrs. Frank Graf in enter

Mrs. P. B. Smith entertained with

Five Hundred party recently at her

home 1147 Ninth Street, for the pleas

ure of her cister. Mrs. Charles Dea venier, Cincinnati.

Tubles were arranged for card

and the fore part of the afternoon

time. Later a delicious salad course

was served at the small tables to Mrs

Cloice Freeman, Mrs. W. J. Baker

Mrs. Carl Mills, Mrs. Charles Taylor,

Mrs. George Clark, Misses Helen

guest of honor, Mrs. Charles Deave

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Miller of

Mrs. William Henderson (Louise

Beatty) is recovering from an attack

Miss Lillian Fround has returned

o Columbus to resume her studies at

Obio State University after spending

several days at the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Freund

of grip at her home in Cinciunati.

Fifth Street, have returned from a

trip to Cincinnati.

1507 Gallia Street

3. S. Bierley, Mrs. Steve Marsh, Mrs.

was devoted to this interesting pas

taining and serving the guests.

Opinions Of

P. D. Parks

Chiropractor

Witnesses Testify That Money Was Passed In .. Pike Co. Election Fraud; Hearing Continued

rotern bullot for Pike County.

"Dec" Nyo Figures In Case

said Dr. Nye and another person came

to her home in Ross County and asked

her to withdraw her ballot. In Wav

erly a short time afterward, she said

the went to the election buard's of

withdraw her ballot and that she

igned her name to something there

the said she did not receive the bal

ot back. When she went to go home

Mrs. Hawke said Dr. Nye gave her

\$1, saying "now this is to take you

Judgo Gableman Testifies

Charles P. Gableman, former pro

that as a member of the Democratic

County Executive Committee he

handled women's organization and

said the matter of votin the ab-

on to call me and talk over that

Estimates cost you nothing and gaidly furnished.

RADIO

The General Service Co.

"Jiffy---Jeans"

Protects clothes while

working around auto, shop

or home, on and off in five

seconds. Cannot streak dirt

or mud from shoes to clothes

Kept firmly in place by

flexible steel bands which encircle the ankles, knee and waist. For sale by

Williams & Turner

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when putting on.

plumbing Job.

210 Bend St.

some and not for voting.

Carrie Hawke, wife of Andrew J.

Bowening, the committee expects to her \$25 to withdraw her vote but had paid no atention to it. Mrs. Moss also have been been upon activities under the previously had restined that 'Hookie' about to voters' law. containing the contest by Harry blican, for the seat committee yesterday stil February 13. On re

When Croup Comes At Night

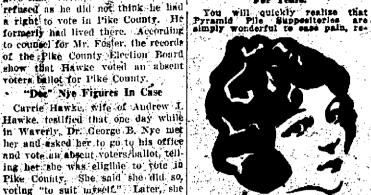
dangerous One small dose of Dr. was voting when she signed the pu-Drake's Glessco relieves croup with pers.

18 (By | fewering, the committee expects to her \$25 to withdraw her vote, but

In two instances, testimony showed that money had been passed in connection with voting of absent voters ballots. Stanley Moss, of Chillicothe, testified that three Waverly men who ame to his home and got him to vote an absent voters ballot, gave him \$5 to give to his wife. The wife testified to having signed some papers and The sudden boarse bark of your that her husband gave her \$5 after child in the middle of the hight may the three men had left. One of the the the first warning of croup. It men, both Mr. and Mrs. Moss (estified comes with startling swiftness, and was "Hookle" Dowdle, of Waverly. means instant action-delays are Mrs. Mosa said she did not know she

in fifteen minutes-without vomit. Mr. Moss also feetified that he Endorsed by doctors and drug- remembers his wife saying something gists; 50c a bottle-worth \$50.00 at about her uncle, Andrew J. Hawke, of Ross County, saying he would give

him one day in Chillicothe and wanted hi mto vote an absent voters bal lot for like County saying they would give him twenty." Hawke said he



lieve itching, alliny that aggravat-ing sense of pressure and enable you to rest and sleep with comfort. The fact that almost every drug-gist in the U.S. and Cauada carries Firemid Drug Co., \$27 Pramid Bidg., Marshall, Mich.

sentees bad, been discussed by the committee and that precinct workers furnished a list of 500 or 600 names to whom he sent form letters god also enclosed blank applications for an absent voters ballot,s bate judge, of Pike County and eight. Through Cableman it was brought

wears postmaster of Waverly testified out that "Hookie" Dowdle was chauffeur for the Democratic Committee. Election Board Clerk Baylor on queetlon by Attorney A. R. Johnson, looked after the absent voters. He of Ironton, representing Mr. Wynn, stated that the Republican-Herald of Waverly was awarded the contract for printing more than 6,000 election ballots at its bid of \$190. .. The Democratic paper there, he said, had submitted a bid of \$259.

> Judge A. Z. Blair upon his arrival home from Columbus last night stated that the hearing was continued at the request of counsel.

> Headaches from Slight Colds Laxative BROMO QUININE Tabrelieve the Headache by curing the Cold. A tonic laxative and serm destroyer. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO:) 30c.—advertisement.

> Bills Are Paid The civil service commission, met

Tuesday and paid all out-standing

B EAUTIFUL Teledo W says memoy could not buy splended health Tankag gave enjoyed a delightful theatre party جطا last evening at the Sun Theatre,



"Tanlac has given me more strength and endurance than I ever loped for," declared Mrs. Pearl Libert, 722 Stickney Ave., Toledo, O., popular demonstrator-

"I was on the verge of a nervous reakdown, and it was all I could do to stay at work through the day. It was almost useless for me to go to meals or retire at night, for ! could neither eat nor sleep to do any good. Bursting headaches and terrible dizzy spells added to my misery and I was about ready to give up.

Tanlac quickly corrected my troubles. I have gained considerable weight and can stay on my feet all day without tiring. Money couldn't buy the good Taniac has done me." Tanlac is sold by all good drug-

Sprague and Louise Emnett and the Over 35-million bottles sold.-Adrertisement.

> ill at the home of her brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Spangler, 222 Offnere Street, is slowly in-

Mrs. T. M. Patterson will be hostess to the members of the Buckeye Club tomorrow afternoon at her home, 2015 Franklin Boulevard.

The Juanita Club members will Sarah Anne Marting, daughter of meet Thursday afternoon at the home Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marting of 1130 of Mrs. C. T. Anderson, 1225 Twenty-Eighth Street, is ill with diphtheris. Second Street.

No doubt you have read the past few days of the drive the Medical Doctors are making against the Chiropractors of Ohio, and I have had numerous requests for my opinion in regard to this movement. These are my opinions:

That the Medical Trust loves the Chiropractic profession in the same ratio that the Turks love the Aremenians and will massacre them whenever and wherever they can catch them. Moreover, the M. D.'s are badly afflicted with moneyphobia and never lose an opportunity to squeeze a big, juicy fine out of a Chiropractor, for according to section 12699 of the Ohio. Statutes all fines collected go into the pockets of the Medical Doctors. So you can see there is a reason.

And there are others: The administration of medicine being a failure in cases of functional troubles, the people go to Chiropractors where they get relief in fully 95 cases out of a hundred, and this makes the M. D.'s mad, and not being able to vent their rage and venom on the patient, they open a campaign of extermination against the Chiropractors, and if they can exterminate Chiropractic, then they will have no competition, and that is their ob-

In the meantime if they would GET THEIR PATIENTS WELL there would be no competition, but as they are unable to do this and as their methods will not stand the competition of Chiropractic they are on a campaign of extermination, and it is being waged with much

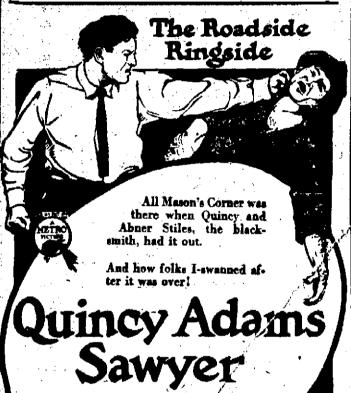
Do you think they will succeed? They tried a campaign of extermination in California after they had blocked all efforts of the Chiropractors to get their own Board of Examiners through the legislature, but the Chiropractors went to the PEOPLE and at the last election the PEOPLE gave them their Board of Examiners by over 100,000 majority. Looks as if the PEOPLE want Chiropractic, does it not?

Would you who read this vote to give us our Board of Examiners in Ohio?

205 Masonic Temple Ninth Year in Portsmouth

EASTLAND

(Eleventh At Hutchins St.) TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK-



The greatest home-folk, story ever written

ANTRUK MINISTRAT

Directed by Clarence G. Badgar Scenario by Bernard McConville Charles Felton Pidgin's novel

CLYDE COOK in "THE ESKIMO"

A rich of laughter and pictures of the in-auguration of President McKinley, March 4, 1897. Think of it, folks, motion pictures taken 25 years ago. Be sure and see them.

And 8:30

Shows Start Each Day At 1 30, 3:30, 6:15

Prices Matinee — 10c and 30c Night — 15c and 40c

HALF PRICE SALE Final Reduction On Coats, **Suits and Dresses**

All Suits are reduced to half price.

All Cloth Coats are reduced to half price.

One special lot of Dresses in silk or wool materials for half price.

All Plush Coats are reduced to half price.

All Wool Dresses not in special lot are one third off.

All Silk Dresses not in special lot at one fourth off.

One lot of House Dresses in percales and ginghams, values that sold much higher, for only\$1.19

Bungalow Aprons, special assortment, for98c

One lot of Wool Sweaters, a large assortment of styles for\$2.98

Special reduction of one-third off on all fur prices, many desirable chokers and boas in this stock.

A. Brunner & Sons

909-911 Gallia Street

Dinevor Welsh Concert Co. High School Auditorium Wednesday, Jan. 31st

8:15 P. M.

Prices \$1.00 and 75c

Students 50c

Seats reserved at Chamber of Commerce Tuesday Jan. 30th 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. and 5 to 9 P. M.

Auspices of James Dickey Post No. 23 **AMERICAN LEGION**

USE NATURAL GAS ONLY WHERE IT DOES USEFUL WORK

When water has come to a boil, the fire should be turned down or the vessel removed to a smaller burner, and just enough heat should be supplied to keep the water boiling.

No more water should be heated than is needed. The careless, wasteful use of hot water should be avoided, and leaking hot water faucets should be repaired imfediately.

Careful attention should be given to the adjustment of air supply; if too little air passes to the flame, the gas is not completely burned, while on the other hand, excess air dilutes the products of combustion, reducing their temperature and decreasing the quantity of heat they give up to the water or air in he boiler or furnace.

To use gas efficiently and safely in room heaters, it is necessary to secure complete combustion, provide for proper ventilation and prevent unnecessary heat loss. Flue vents for room heaters are usually advisable, but heaters should be so designed and operated that flue gases are relatively cool when they leave the

BEN J. CRAHAN, Manager

THE PORTSMOUTH GAS COMPANY



10HN HANNON, wealthy ranch

owner, his blind wife, BELLE, and their beautiful daughter, VAL, live happily together in Hannon's wonderful ranch home, Para-

Redstar is the king of the Red Brood of horses owned by the master. of the ranch. Val, on Redstar, rides to the Mesa Grande and, while resting on its flat top, she sees a strange horseman on a mount amazingly like

In a game at Hunnewell's store in ganta Leandra, VELANTRIE from the Border wins LOLA SANCHEZ, who offers herself

as stake for BRIDEMAN, a man of mystery." Vefantrie sends Lola home to her

FATHER HILLAIRE, in charge of

GO ON WITH THE STORY "I have ridden a day and half a night to bring you this. I will cover the same ground in the next few tale in the ancient way, hours to get back from whence I But the bringing gives me

He lifted the old man's hand and placed therein a buckskin bag. heavy, and musical with the dull clink of gold.

"Take it." he said. "It is yours." But Father Hillaire shuddered and his fingers slipped loose from the other's pressure, so that the bag feil

back upon the table. "I-can't," he said sadly, "it is tainted gold."

"True," said Velantric, gaily, 'I took it from a mine-owner who owns thousand peons, soul and body. who drives them through hunger and oppression down into the darkness of death with never a hope or a comfort." His soft voice had become suddenly hard and bitter.

Pather Hillaire caught breath in a sigh.

"Oh, my son! I cannot vision such a thing! It cuts me to the heart! Give it up give up this life. Start over-go away-into the northsomewhere—and forget these rides. these desperate risks, this dushing against the law of God and man!" With a quick spring Velantrie was

on his feet. He swept the bag of gold into his hand and held it out. "Will you take it?" he asked evenly, "to buy food for your poor, your aged, your sick and your little ones that swarm here in our blessed garden? Or shall I ride south again

of the dance halls?"... He was steady, cool, ready to do what he promised. Slowly the old priest rose to face him in the dusk.

and squander it on the gaming tables

of Cejon and Caremente, on the girls

He stretched out a hand. "I will take it, my son," he said, a doubtful means to a holy end. and he took the bag of gold and dropped it in the deep pocket of his

Velantrie smiled, that brilliant lighting of his lean face that shone like a fire behind a curtain. ting a hand on the other's shoulder shook it gently. Then he whirled and put his fingers to his lips. . The whistle that startled the quiet garden was enough to split the eardrams. Justantly from the distant side of the enclosure where the stables stood there came an answer. a wild, shrill, heavy scream, the plereing neigh of a stallion, and a luge dark bulk came trotting swiftly down the walks beneath the trees, is rein, jerked from the hands of Bonifacio, dangling at its feet.

The Comet came to his master. Velantrie put his palm to the borse's lip, their secret sign of greet-

"Goodby, father," said Velantrie gravely, "bueno noches. Vale!" he added gracefully, giving the farewell In three tongues.

Then he gripped the other's hand lard, caught the pointed and leaped into the saddle without a foot to stirrup, though the great horse stood seventeen hands to his bare shoul-

There was a sudden leap, a thun-

Those Bilious Blues

Ever Have 'Em?

if you feel dispirited, despondent or discouraged and the old world seems sad and cheerless; don't give up -don't throw up the spouge, yet - You can be made as good as new in a very short time. Perhaps it's the Bilions Blues that ails you, and you

to revive your Liver and restore your former Pep. An mactive, sluggish Liver plays havoe with the whole human works, Rheumatism, Nervousdisorders, Gas, Foul breath, sharp, shooting pains in the Stomach and a score or more other ailments follow an encorged liver and a constipatd bowel, Try Shamrocks to climinate the System of this opping poison that's vitiating tour blood-stream and stealing your energy. Try them ionight. All drug stores have Shanrocks, 25c.

der of hoofs on the hard-beaten carth, and they were gone, a wind and a bolt of speed, out through the

For a long moment Eather Hillaire stood in the dim light by the narrow door of the church and listened to the long-roll of their going, a lifting, exciting sound, and he shook his head and sighed and

to this hand of his destiny," he whispered miserably, "gay, reckless, lovable-and lost to all eternity. What if I fold him of that other horsethat only other one in all the earth to match The Comet, the wondrous red king of John Hannon's brood?"

NICHT lay soft on Paradise. the Mission near Paradise, is visited and a cicada shrilled its endless tune; by his friend, Velantrie, who brings while out in one of the gay-fringed him a present of gold for his poor- | hammocks young Felicita, slim and brown, listened with downcast eyes to the gentle voice of Arlas Gomez, also slim and brown, pleading the ancient

adobe house there were no candles lighted, for though Fanita had comesoft-footed to do that service, the master had waved her away. John Hannon sat in one of the big chairs with the cushions and snocked the short pipe that always rode in his inside pocket or between his lips, and Estened in ineffable content to the gentle airs that came, softly fromthe ancient keys under Belle Hannon's fingers.

Stretched on a couch in the farthest corner, her slim length wellnigh compassing it from end to end. her sun-browned hands beneath her Val Tay and listened, too. though her thoughts were not'in the past but the future—they had to do with the coming dance at Hunnewell's store, and with the gay bunch of riders from the outlying ranches who would be there in all their gala

It would be Fourth of July and every cow-pucher who could straddle a cayuse would attend. There would be races, and, as always, the

All, that is, but Old Holfoot, shut out of the excitement by constant motherhood—and Redstar the king.

Lightning would run away from all and sundry as he had done fortwo years now, and Dawnlight. If the master would put her up, would make a speedy showing, and this year, for the first time, the youngmatched racers. Firebrand and The Flame, would have their chance. Redeloud was getting a trifle old and she had overheard some talk between the boss and Tom Briston concerning his withholding.



LANTRIE WAS ON HE FEET. HE SWEPT THE BAG OF COLD INTO

and keen as the wind in spring!

without him! She frowned in the dusk with a quick sorrow for the old racer's

onesing. Redstar now-Redstar the great king-he would graze placidly in his green field and take no note of the Red Brood's arrogance and pride as they trotted away, each with a rider in attendance.

splendid head, blink his soft eyes. king-faster than their fastest.

there came a lull in the finkling junsic while Belle Hannon hummed auelusive melody the better to bring it to her fingertips, "Dad—whoy have you never run Redstar in the races?"

The rancher took the pipe from his lips suddenly and sat up in his chair. His handsome dark eyes, so fike Vat's own in one or two expressions, narrowed in the darkness.

the rancho, save and except these two women, would have ceased to

"Why I don't know," his daughter answered calmly, "except that, keen as you are on horseflesh, and racing, you've never let him run. And you know, and I know, that he can beat unything under God's heaven that ever ran on these plains."

John Hannen put the pipe

th' reason. He's too good."

The girlestudled a moment

gate which Bonifacio had opened. touched the gold in his pocket.

"I would that he came no more

CHAPTER V "Why Don't You Run, Redstar?"

Tree toads talked at intervals

In the great room of the deep

Red Brood would be there, too-



HIS HAND.

Poor Redeloud-wild and strong

She visioned him, screaming in his stockade, pounding the earth with his shining hoofs, when the rest ? went off to town-for the first time

He would not so much as raise his And yet of them all he was the

stronger than their best. "Dad." Val said presently, when

"Why do you ask me that?"

At the tone of his voice any one on press the conversation.

between bis lips.
"Perlups," he said, "that's just

non's pale fingers, came tinkling forth in the twillight.

with him-not in a mile-not a thou

sand miles! And he'd dwarf the Red

She lay silent, thinking, while the

dusive melody, caught in Bell Han-

Brood down to nothing. Yes-I see.

3At the end of an hour of perfect oniet, save for the old piano's voice. when her mother swing around on the ancient bench and the master rose to take the outstretched hand that had held him fast for le, these I many years. Val stretched her very himute I'd have said it was the healthy young body and rose also. "Dad;" she said again, "did you

Mesa Grande the other day—a horsen liar. Color, size, speed, action-it might have been the king himself. If I had not sat upon him myself that pansed.

racks, stockstill.

"No,"

Why?"

The rancher wet his lips, but he "That's so. There's nothing to run ever see a horse that looked like straightened up and, taking his Redstar in every line and motion?" wife's hand, led her out from behind John Hannon stopped in his the beach, lik arm about her frail the said at last sharply, shoulders.

"You're seein' things, Val," he said with a careless laugh, "there's no "Because I did-from the top of hoss in this country that looks like that led a bunch of riders from up th' Redstar. Th' height o' th' mesa Leandra way-a horse that was a | -th' distance-they distorted your dead ringer for the Redstar, or I'm sight. No-there and no match for him tids side o's-"

"Where?" asked Val as her father "Hell," he said succlidly and led his wife away.

ios they might have been.

613 Chillicothe Street

Reliability First Of All

If to his women John Hannon was good and brave and tender, combining the rugged qualities that passed for virtue in this wild land, there were others in the scattered community who thought differently-Quinlan of the Bar star, for instance, over m, the southwest beyond the Broken Buttes, whose fine black racer, lave Coal; had been run off his feet by Redeland in his primeand the Attison boys, Sam and Dyke, of the Circle A, forty miles due west whose tongues were not so guarded

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Survey Completed For Lake On Refuge

4-Piece Bedroom Suites Now as Low as

Hundreds of bedrooms in this city are going to be refur-

\$133.50

nished complete from our stocks during this great February

Sale! Never in our history have we had so many fine suites

on display at this time of the year and our stocks include the

most beautiful and artistic designs that have ever been made.

Whether you want a suite or two or three pieces or a magnifi-

terms on any suite, of course.

cent and complete suite of four pieces as illustrated above, our

February Sale means a tremendous saving. Convenient credit

NOTICE

To those who cannot

shop during store

hours, we will gladly

arrange to make an

appointment for any

evening. Phone 2810.

Having completed the preliminary | Director of Agriculture L. J. Table survey, F. A. Furley, chief engineer declares that for a period of sive fications for the construction of a dam across Hobert's Creek, a small Preserve. Violation of the order stream which flows through the carries with it a penalty of ; a Roosevelt Game Preserve, West of from \$25 to \$200. Side, for the purpose of forming a large lake to provide water for the game on the refuge. The lake will also be stocked with fish and in a er's Products, can get few years it should provide good ang. ing 1447-X and

An official order, issued by forme

of the state department of public years, ending Dec. 5, 1927, it shall be, works, is preparing plans and speci- unlawful for any person to kill game or fish with a the confines of



Find Body Of Prematurely Born Child

Coroner Virgil Fowler was called | Sparks while he was gathering would

Monday afternoon to School Land It was wrapped in newspapers and Hollow to view the body of a pre-

naturely born infant child. The ordered it reducted where it was

ody had been uncarthed by Alva found.

A newspaper published here De- rage."

R. E. Louis Watches Surgeons Scrape Shin Bone; Says "Poo" To Anaesthetic

No cap has now questioned to a second that R. R. (Sebhe) Lord had plonty of sorve.

My devel is Layand the range of such Microly when he developed to the operating table is the second baseline and lad in the right ship house acrossed and lad in the fight ship house acrossed and lad it is fight and house acrossed and lad it.

without taking an assessmelle. He came through the ordeal swimmingly and the attending physicians, Dr. J. S., Rarden and W W. Smith say his shin will her? rapidly as the seat of infection has been removed. Mr. Lewis injured his leg cight years ago.

CHURCH NEWS HOLY REDEEMER

Members of the Sacred Heart | Christ's mother. will receive communion on Friday be solemnly blessed in honor of ple at 7 o'clock in the evening.

These candles are Learne of the Holy Redeemer church used in the celebration of mass and in the administration of the Sacraments. It is a good old plus Catholic coming at 4:30; also at the 7 o'clock custom to make a noffering of candles when the Holy Hour will be ob- to the church by way of honoring reved. Rev. Thomas Carey will as the Mother of God. Saturday is the what the pastor in these devotions, feast of St. Blesius in whose honor I this week being the Feast is given the throat blessing to all memof the Purification of the Blessed bers especially children. The bless-Virgin Mary or Candlemas day will ing of St. Blasius will be given im be observed by celebration of muss, mediately after the 7 o'clock mass, before which bees-wax candles will also for the benefit of working peo-

Pier Reinforced; Many Employes Idle

of the piers in the old building on employes while this was done every Seventh street. It had become shaky precaution being taken to prevent an an othe firm took no chances and accident.

The Selby Shoe Company has a had It reinforced at once, it being force of men at work reinforcing one necessary to lay off several hundred

Blair Getting Down To Real Work

Walthers and Blair is not going to river every day.

Nig Blair has gone into real training take any chances. He boxes from 12 for his battle with Al Walthers in to 16 rounds daily, takes long runs Zanesville next week. He realizes and has added rowing to his training that he is meeting a tough bird in schedule, rowing across the Ohio

Tuning and Repairing

SOCIETY

The Loyal Reapers Class of the

First Christian church will present

Dorothy Cline, reader and : imper-

senator in recital at 7:45 o'clock

a-Where the West Begins.

Selection-Pearl Hazelbeck.

a-Aunt Roleful's Visit.

e-The Railroad Crossing.

by the Side of the Road.

a-Just Plain Dog.

e-Temptation.

lbas. Brockman.

Troubles at the Hotel.

Selection -- Audrey Reeg.

a-The Second Table.

h-A Fair Warning.

Selection-Roy Laudeman.

Mountain Spring-By Bohm.

Costume Readings

b-The Village Sewing Circle.

Selection-Mrs. Chas. Brockman.

a-Your Flag and My Flag-Nes-

b-Musical Reading -- The House

c-The Last Hymn-Faringbam.

Impersonations

Costume Impersonations

Selection-Miss Bess True, Mrs.

On next Tuesday night, at the

concert to be given by the Com-

music not usually heard outside of

an extremely musical center, a con-

ano concerto is a piece displaying

all of the resources and expression

of which the piano is capable, sup-

Moore will give Von Weber's "Con-

eert Piece," a brilliant work, epl-

tomizing chivatry as exhibited in

the Crusades. It is one of the most wonderful works in the larger

form to be found in plane music

The orchestral part will be played

on a second piano by Prof. Elmer

Ende. For this number two especial-

ly fine pianos will be furnished by

program has been arranged for this

will be interested in th's number.

oneert, but lovers of piano music

Mrs. Charles Deavener returned to

her home in Cincinnati this morn-

ing after a delightful week end

this morning on a short business

trip. He will return home tomorrow

Miss Helen Chick left this morn

weeks visit with her parents, Mr.

Miss Doris Davis of 17221 Eighth

Dixie. Illinois, have accepted po-

sitions in Columbus and left for

Mrs. O. W. Peed and son Paul

Peed, who have been ill with the

grip for the past week at their home.

on Churles street, are improving.

The Otterbein Gulld of the United

mage sale Thursday at Fifteenth

that city this morning.

Howe Company,

and Waller street,

on sale at reasonable prices.

Smith or Ninth street.

evening.

Pantomine-Abide With Me.

d-The Puzzled Poet.

street. - Advertisement.

rendered:

ALL BIGELOW NIGHT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Don't forget Wednesday night is "All Bigelow Night" and we would like to see those who as yet have not attended. At 5 o'clock the Junior choir holds their rehearsals and the classes in Bible Study are held. At Company in Cincinnati is in the classes in Bible Study are held. At Company in Cincinnati is in the classes in Bible Study are held. At Company in Cincinnati is in the classes in Bible Study are held. At Company in Cincinnati teachers and officers of the Sunday win Piane Co., 822 Chillicothe school, and every teacher is requested to be there if possible.

At 6 o'clock prompt, supper will be served, the menu is as follows: Browned Potatoes BoiledHam Lettuce with French Dressing Coffee Butter Bread Cake.

At 6:45 will be the praise service and worship led by Dr. Chandler and following that at 7:30 there will be a mock trial given by the boy scouts of Troop 12. Howard Clark and Austin Spragne being tried for "Overenting." Attorney for the defense is Wm. (Cupid) Plummer, and the at-torney for the troop is L. T. Hender-Come and enjoy the trial. It will be over early, and people with other engagements will be able to

RIVER NEWS Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1923.

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rek, River Observer

Attorney Guy Blair Not Out Of Danger

Attorney Guy Blair, who has been seriously ill with influenza at his home on Fifth street was reported better Tuesday, but is not yet out of

Mr. Reisner Better

Ben Reisner who is ill with grip and is a patient in Schlerman hospital was reported better Tuesday. He is employed in the sterotpye room of The Times.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF

The Providence Savings & Loan Co.

Of Portsmouth, Ohio, showing the conditions of the association at the close of the fiscal year ending January 9th, 1923. visit with her sister, Mrs. P. B.

Cash on hand	\$ 6,354.55
Loans on mortgage security	46,017,94
Furniture and fixtures	818.08
4)	
Total	
· Interest due and uncollect	ed-None

223.51 123.90

.,\$53,190.57 Place.

State of Ohio, Scioto County, ss. Carl P. Bauer, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secreary of The Provident Savings and Loan Company of Portsmouth, Ohio, Loan Company of Portsmouth, Ohio, and that the foregoing statement of the affairs and business of said Company for the fiscal year ending on the light day of January A. D., 1923, is true and correctly shows its financial complition at the end of said fiscal year.

UARL, P. BAUER.

Sourclary

Subscribed and swern to before me, this 18th day of January A. D., 1920. CATHERINE M. CASSIDY.

Notary Public, Scioto County, Ohi

Notary Public, Sciolo Connuy, Ohio CERTIFICATE OF AUDITING COMMITTEE.

We, the undersigned, C. M. Searl, Harry E. Taylor and R. D. York, Auditing Committee of the said The Provident Savings and Loan Company of Portsmouth, Ohio do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the financial condition of the said Company on the 9th flav of January A. D., 1923 and a true statement of its affairs and business for the fixed year ending on that day.

HARRY E. TAYLOR.

HARRY E. TAYLOR, BAYMOND D. YORK, CLINTON M. SEARL.

LIEURALGIA

VICKS

Mrs. Frank Miller of 1655 High land Avenue who underwent: a operation in the Jewish gerlans . hospital in Cincinnati on hist Wednesday morning is getting ulong nicely.

Mrs. Ben Rolf of Wheelersburg cutertained with a family dinner Sunday in celebration of their twenty-eighth wedding anniversary Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs Russell Burke, and daughter, Char lotte Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rolf of this city, and Messra. Merrit Frank and Elizabeth Rolf all of Wheelersburg.

A valentine passing party will be special feature of the rally of Young People's Missionary Society of Bigelow church this even ng at the home of Miss Caroline Mackoy 1314 Ninth street. Each member is asked to bring a valentine to the meeting. The session of the class will be held during the forepart of the evening and later the members will enjoy a pleasant social session.

Harry, Jr., eight year old son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Schirrman, who has been ill with pneumonia for the past week is improving and is now considered out of danger.

Leslie Cowdry is home after spending several days with friends In Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerken (Marcella McAfee) of Sixth street will leave tomorrow for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will make their future home. Mrs. Gerken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles-McAfee have been George O. Tedrow, tuner and re-pair man for the Baldwin Piano Company in Cincinnati is in the located in Los Angeles for the past

Mrs. Fairfax Dickey of Huntington, W. Va., is visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. John Lewis and Mrs. . H. Goodman of Second street.

H. H. Anderson, of 1612 Sixth street left this morning for Sardinia, Ohlo where he will visit his mother, Mrs. H. M. Purdy, who is ill at her home in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cooley

when the following program will be (Myrtle McQuillen) announce the birth of an eight pound son at their -bThe Story of Descon Brown, home 533 Third street Monday. The little lad has been named William c-Pianologue-"The Usual Way." Russell . Cooley.

tertained the members of Portsmouth Reading Club last evening at their home on Offuere street, with thirty members present. There was no pro gram other than the reading of a very interesting play by Mrs. H. H. was turned into a radio party, Mr. ectedy, N. Y., and other places of interest. The night was ideal for concerts and they came in unusually clear. Near the close of the ecening, b-The Bellylew Spirit Meeting. a delleious salad course was served. and Mrs. A. E. Singleton, on Waller

> _++++ The following young people went to Ashland, Ky., this afternoon to Lieutenaut Summers said: attend the dance given by Miss Grace "At 19,000 feet my motor

servatory town, for instance. A pi- Notice, Daughters of America! There will be a called meeting tonight at 7 o'clock at Davis' Hall, New Boston, to arrange for the funeral

ported by an orchestra. Miss Dorls of Sister Helen Dodd, Addie Slaughter, Coun.

Back From New York

E. C. Hood and Vernor Davidson ave returned from New York, where they spent the past ten days buying goods for The Anderson Bros. comthe Baldwin Piano Co. A splendid pany,

Pig's Eye Healing

PATERSON, N. J., January 30. By the United Press)-In five or six days success or failure of the now fa-Dr. P. D. Parks went to Columbus "pig's-eye" operation will be es day by the federal grand jury for tablished, according to Dr. Edward B. Morgan, who said that the bandfrom the eye of Alfred Demonon Le-

ing for Athens, to resume her stud- menowicz. The pig's eye, now in the youth's ics at Ohio University after a head is bealing rapidly and Dr. Morgan expressed bluself as confiand Mrs. John Chick of Moulton dent of the ultimate success of the op-

dreet and Miss Helen Miller of Tracy Finds **Duplicates**

COLUMBUS, January 39, ... (By the United Press - State Auditor Tracy Kentucky, and at Troy, Ohio, and today found in his office duplicates of that it was sold to persons in Cincin-Ralph Frowing, of 1718 Gallia the state emergency and control Virginia, Philadelphia, Hamibal, street, has gone to Detroit, Mich., board demanded of former State dissourt, Fort Worth Texas and the now famous missing records of natl, Butte, Montana, Newport News, on a business trip for the H. S. Finance Director W. Albert Davis, by other cities.

The indictment is the result of Governor Donahey. So far as 1 can weeks of investigation by federal find these records are complete of prohibition agents, United States Dis-

Brethren Church will hold a rum both boards, Tracy said. The records are to be turned over grand jury had reported. Witnesses to Finance Director Baker today. The examined by the jury included retail governor's office indicated however druggists from various cities of the Group 6 of the Eastern Stars will that while the duplicates may be of country, who it is alleged had dealhold a bake sale on Saturday. Feb-material importance the demand for ings with the Independent Drug Comruary 3rd at Staebler's Jewelry the original records still stands. Store on Gallia street, Bread, ale. Neither the governor nor the figures drug concerns in Chelmanti, The de-Store on Gallia street, Bread, ple, Neither the governor nor the finance cake, cookies and doughnuts will be director and received any communicatlen from Davis.

Ford To Extend D. T. & I. Lines

MAXEVILLE, Ky., Jan. 30—II is reported in this section that Henry Ford's Detroit, Toledo and Irenton Relirond will extend its feeding lines to the Obio Biver.

rung from Georgetown to Ripley in Brown county, Oklo It is also reported that the line will be run from Balabridge to Hillsbore, tapping the Norfolk and Western, and from there to Georgetown, rebuilding the O. K. and C. to Ripley and possibly to

Watter O'Doherty, Scioto County,

Local Stillers Sent To Workhouse

The Cincinnati Enquirer Tuesday States District Court vesterday and serve three months each in the Day

entered a plea of not guilty. He pro- fon Work Farm, Dayton, Ohio, and Sidney Mund, Sharonville, Ohio, vided \$7,500 bond for appearance for to pay a fine of \$200 and costs each.

proprietor of the Sharon line, who trial Febraury 6. was indicted by the Federal Grand Howard Bazler, Henry Shields, pleaded guilty of a similar charge Jury last week on charges of having John Osborn, and Mack Downey, and was sentenced to serve six conspired with others to vicinte the Schoto County, alleged moonshiners, months in Dayton Work Farm and Volstend act; appeared in United pleaded guilty and were sentenced to was fined \$100 and costs.

It was learned from an authentic It is now occupied by The Ameri-source Tuesday that the Dahl-Camp can Railway Express company and bell wholesale grocery firm of Chilli Mr. Joseph with a fish market. The cothe and Washington C. H., is seek- deal for the property is expected to ing a location in this city for a branch | be closed in a few days.

Tenth and Eleventh streets. New Stove Co. Incorporates

The Make Fine Stove Company was incorporated at Columbus today with a capital stock of \$25,000. The incorporators are Otto Frese, Charles T. McKay, James R. Distel, H. A. Green and Attorney J. F. Johniey.

The Dahl-Campbell firm, It is un-The firm has a deal on whereby derstood has been considering such hey expect to come into possession a move for a long time. The firm has

of the John Joseph two story bust- been sending big trucks here several ness block on Waller street between times a week from their Chillicothe

> The Make Fine Stove Com pany has been in business for some time at 529 Front' street, where they are assembling gas, cooking and heating stoves for the market. Frese and McKay are the members of the firm actively

identified with the new concern.

HUGE DEMONSTRATION BY GERMANS

BERLIN, January 27. Huge anti-French demonstrations throughout the Rhineland and the Ruhr this afternoon answered the tightening grip of the invaders. Hostile outbreaks at Bonn, Dortmund, Aix Chappelle, Bochum, Mannhelm and other Rhine centers, followed announcement of drastic measures of repression to be inflicted by the French army of occupation.

Eyes Frozen, Pilot Falls Unconscious In Plane But Has Remarkable Escape

MT. CLEMENS, MICH., Jan. 30-Unconscious because of the severe cold, First Lieutenant James D. Summers, a pilot of the first pursuit group at Selfrige Field, fell from an altitude of 19,000 feet to within three hundred feet of the ground here Saturday afternoon, a drop of nearly four miles before he recovered his a safe landing.

Amouncement of his experience was officially related.

Summers had been ordered to take part in maneuvers by Brig.-Gen. Wil-Eccles. The remainder of the evening liam Mitchell. With several other Doty entertaining his guests with 19,000 feet when thermometers on of whiskey to Checkmatt druggists. concerts from New York City, Schen- the planes register 20 degrees below

Caused Temporary Blindness. Summers was but half conscious

when other aviators reached him after his descent. Examining physicians announced vital nerves over The next meeting will be with Mr. both eyes had been frozen, causing temporary blindness and that unconsciousness probably followed in a few seconds. He practically had recovered today, it was announced.

Describing his experience today.

"At 19,000 feet my motor was run-Kirby, Willabel Judd, and Christine ming smoothly but the cold seemed to Weinfranter in the K. of C. Hall: chill me. I was making about 175 Misses Certrude Kirby Columba and miles an hour. Suddenly everything Madlyn Glockner and Messrs. Carl began to get hazy and I started to privileged to hear a form of piano Gilgen. William Ruark and Charles work the controlls. Then everything dropping rapidly and but about 400 feet above the earth. Somehow, I don't know how, I got my ship under control, and made a safe landing."
Other Aviators Mystified.

Other aviators with the group it which Lientenant Summers was fly ng also were mable to account for the sudden righting of the plane, hav ing considered it impossible to make safe landing from such a low alti due. The fliers had, followed Lieutenant Summers' plane in its descent, expecting to see it crash, but instead they saw it miraculously righted and safely brought to earth That it had not righted itself was the aviators declare, by the fact Lieutenant Summers found it out of control and careening when he regained consciousness.

MAIL CARRIERS TO FEED BIRCH

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 80-Three officals of the Independent Drug Comalleged violation of the federal prohibition laws. Those indicted are ages will then be fluilly removed the Katz, President, George H. Lander, Vice-President, and Sidney H. Miller, Secretary. One thousand offenses involving

one million dollars worth of whiskey, according to United States District Attorney Thomas H. Morrow, are alleged in the indictment, which charges the three men with having conspired to divert the whiskey. without proper permits, into channels for use as a beverage.

Sold Without Permits.

The indictments set forth that the whiskey was sold without permits at Owensboro, Frankfort and Louisville,

triet Attorney Morrow said after the key and alcohol and failing to at- from the tracks.

tuch proper laber, soliciting, repeating an permitting employes of the Federal Distributing Company and

of the country. Frankfort Firm Mentioned.

the Independent Drug Company to so-

As an overt act it is alleged the Mr. and Mrs. Lucien M. Doty ent senses, righted his plane and made three officials named in the indictment sold for the Independent Drug was kept secret by aylators at Self-pany of Frankfort, Kentucky. 600 ridge Field until late today, when it gollons in 200 case lots without a Company to the Newbro Drug Coinpermit. They also are named as hav ing sold another 600 gallons of liquor to a drug company with the same name in Butte. Montana, and with aviators be mounted to a height of having dispensed with several barrels

BIRTHS

Otto and Olive Smith, of \$26 Pros pect street, are the parents of a son born Tuesday morning. The baby has been named Bobby Dale. Mr. Smith when a big class will be given degree is employed as mechanic by 'the Leichner-Jordan firm.

West Virginia News Briefs

WILELING-The Federated Shop Crafts committee of the Baltimore & Onto railroad has demanded a con- Peebles, was seriously injured Mon- against Vernon Coal company and ference with the management on a day afternoon about three o'clock then continued the case for argument. proposed increase in wages of 10 when he fell thirty feet down a cents an hour with time and a half chute from a hayloft at Peebles. for overtime on Sundays and holi- Both ankles were broken his elbow days, for machinists, boilermakers, electricians and car repairmen. The injuries of a dangerous nature. oren now want 80 cents per hour.

MORGANTOWN-John H. Harris representing the Western Amusement company, is here seeking a site for the ejection of a new play house.

CLARKSBURG - Former Rotary District Governor Richard Aspinwall, of Buskhannon, will address the local Rotary club here tomorrow.

CLARKSBURG-Declaring he believed the compulsory school law an outrage, A. Morrison went to jail rather than pay a fine for Tailure to send his son to school.

MANNINGTON-James Morton, 4. was accidentally killed when a rifle said to have been in the hands, of Harold Haidox, 42, of Logansport. discharged.

.PRUNTYTOWN-Twelve boys in the plant establishment of the State Industrial School here are engaged in making the final order of license plates for automobiles of the state.

SUTTON-Leading business mer and farmers of Braxton county, meetcounty fair association for the mapose of establishing and operating a fair at Sutton, Burnsville of Gassaway. In each of these towns sites have been offered. A. L. Morrison of Sutton is president; Mrs. John 1. Bender of Burnsville, vice president: G. C. Davis of Sutton, secretary, and J. B. Fisher of Gassaway, treasurer.

DUNDON - Landslide near here was being cleared away today. Many tons of rock and stone tumbled onto the tracks of the Baltimore & Ohiorailroad, holding up freight and passenger service. H. K. McMillan. brakeman, was slightly injured when an engine drawing a train on which fendants also are charged with fail- he was riding, crashed into the piled ing to keep a record of sales of white | up slide. The engine was thrown

Wholesale Firm After Building Ocean Going Boats Passed Here Tuesday

Charleston, W. Ya., passed Ports mouth about ten o'clock this morning en route to Puget Sound. They have been ready for the trip for four months awaiting a Nee in the river The present high stage is the first in fifty years to carry such boats down the Ohio.

They were seen by a number of persons on the local river front this morning. Although not as large as some of the big steambouts and tow boats on the Ohio they are the usual size of the boats used in Pacific coast service. They go to the Sound vis the Panaina Canal.

Seats On Sale

. The sale of reserved scals for the office.

Committee To Meet

A meeting of the committee that will have charge of the Grotto dance Friday night at Baesman's hall with be held at 6:15 this this evening at the Masonic Temple. It is composed of Leroy Compton, Ralph Ruggles, S. S. Bierley, Walter Cook, Charles Massa, George Koerner Thomas Ashpaw. Howard Mackey and Elza Frowing

licit and receive orders from all parts Meet In New Hall

F. met last night in their newly revamped hall a large number were in attendance. The ball had a new hardwood floor and has been redecorated.

tory degree, the work being exerplified in a most gratifying manner by a team under the direction of Captain Chas. Locher. The class included Dana Craigmyle, J. O. Davis. William Sparks, Frank S. Adams. J. B. Weddington and John Mcl Fre-Next Monday night they will re-

ceive the First Degree. A membership campaign to start at once is to come to a close on June 2 work with many, state officers

iar amount.

Cognovit Judgment

Coal Case Heard

court Tuesday heard the evidence in

the suit of Blue Ash Coal company

The plaintiff company sued on a

claim of \$236.75 for a car of mine run

coal sold to the defendant company,

her 1920, and the latter's customer,

Columbus, refused the shipment be-

cause the coal did not come to cop-

Evidence adduced at the hearing

Application Dimissed The application for appointment of

The appointment was sought by F.

P. Wallace, of Rarden, a son on the

round that his father was incapable

court after questioning the aged farmer became convinced that he was

mentally competent to manage his

Fyffe Adjudged Sane

Henry Fyffe, 40 years old, Jefer-

on township farmer, was adjudged

Propate court Tuesday which means that Fyffe will probably be required

to stand trial in Common Pleas

ourt on an indictment charging him

with incest. He is accuesd of having

intimate relations with his daugh-

ter, Pearlie, now 18 years old, who is said to have repudiated former

statements involving her father. The

daughter and her mother, Mrs. Mary

Fyffe were present in court today.

attributed to a bullet which he has

arried in his head for about fourteer

Fyffe's present mental trouble is

same at the end of an inquiry

property and the application

and incompetent of caving for himself have returned from Waverly, where

Ann.

tract as to grade.

probate court Monday.

which is a Rarden concern, in Decem-

present. Pecbles Visitor

Crawford Badly Hurt

Omar Crawford, clothing salesman and well known resident of dislocated and he suffered internal Crawford who was formerly a resident of Portsmouth was taken to Cincinnati today for treatment.

A meeting of Ohio National Guard grade and that the Bine Ash company officers was beld at Columbus Monday with Captain Paul Walker, and ing notified of the refusal to accept Leroy Compton of Battery Ba and M. Johnson for plaintiff and Attor-Captain Carey Williams and Lieutenant Arthur Young of the Combut Train, of this city, attending. Lieut. Compton arrived home last a guardian of the person and propnight while the others did not re- erty of Samuel S. Wallace, aged Rurturn until this morning. They re- den farmer, was dismissed by Judge mained over last might to attend Gilliland following a brief hearing in from their local union. The Music Box Revue.

Maple, aged 17, charged with speed- and property by reason of alleged they visited Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ing was certified to the Javenile physical disability and old age. The Breinig and daughter. Katherine court by reason of his age.

No Clue Officials of the C. & O. stated Tuesday that no clue had been obtained to ing at Sutton, organized the Braxton the thief, who Sunday night entered the depot in South Portsmouth, and stale the telephone and cash box a3

I tached to it.

DARAMOUNT SALAD DRESSING Satisfaction or Money bach

Neudoerfer, Silcox Co. Distributors

Two ocean going vessels built at

program to be given by The Dinever Welsh Concert Company in the High School Auditorium Wednesday night under the auspices of James Dickey Post, American Legion, opened clast night at the Chamber of Commerce noins. The tickets were on sale today, starting at 11 o'clock and the plat will be open tonight from 5 till 9 clock at the Chamber of Commerce

When Scioto Lodge, No. 1, I. O. C.

Six candidates received the initia-

business visitor in Portsmouth Tues- vesterday through Attorneys J. T.

Attend Meeting.

Sent To Javenile Court In municipal court Tuesday John

Carter Fined In municipal court Tuesday a man promptly dismissed. giving the name of George Carter was fined \$100 on a charge of possessing liquor illegally. He stated he had been working for the N. & W.

> Marriage Licenses Everett Mason, 24, truck driver. nd Marcella Wheeler, 17, Friendship, t home. Rev. William Lawhorn. Thompson Ferguson, 65, brick maon, Rebecca Herman, 64, Wheelers burg, housework, Rev. William Law

Joe Jones, 21, West Side, miner, at home, Rev. Father T. A. Goebel. Denver S. Thompson, 23, Columbus, | company,

NOTHING NEW ABOUT THIS WRINKLE SISTERSVILLE, W. Vu., Jan. 30-1 cember 22, 1864, contained the following (United Press)-Newspaper corres- lowing: "The ladles of Paris, not content

viewing the body Coroner Fuwler

pondents in Paris, recently cabled American newspapers a story that with dreing their hair red, now dye French women were dyning their pet their landogs the colour of their They declared it was a new wrinkle, dresses. Sky-blue dogs are all the

French Warn Germans

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STATE OF SIEGE NEAR IN RUHR

LONDON, January 30 - (By the Associated Press) - The imminence of a state of siege throughout the Ruhr is indicated in a Duesseldorf dispatch to the Times which says that General DeGoutte has distributed to the police a proclamation torbidding any civilian activity in the streets between the hours of 10 p. m. and six a. m. The maximum penalty afforded by French law-five years imprisonment or a ten million mark fine-is the penalty for violation of the order, which is to be promul

Attempt To Wreck General Weygand's Train

DUESSELDORF, January 30 .- (By the Associated Press) - An at tempt to wreck the train on which, General Weygand and Minister of Pub lie Works Le Trocquer, were travelling to Duesseldorf from Paris, is reported to have occurred at Duerin last evening. Other incidents of subor age, such as the wrecking of signal boxes on the Ruhr railroads, have also come to the attention of the occupation officials. The train on which the general and minister were passengers, was

halted in time to avoid striking an obstruction placed on the tracks.

German trainmen at Ducrin assert that the incident was uninten General Weygand and M. Le Trocquer had a long conference last evening with General DeGoutte, M. Coste and other occupation officals later the minister left for Brussels to ask the Belgian government's an

proval of the decisions reached. The greatest secrecy was maintained as to the results of the conference, but the indications point to the establishment of a customs ring aroung the occupied Ruhr Valley and the complete stoppage of coal shinments into the interior of Germany. It is believed that these measure will be put into effect on February 1.

Cusetoms officials have bee stationed at Duesseldorf and Essen for several days have received orders to proceed to the frontier of the orenpied territory at the points entering Germany. They have also been or dered to the locks and canals on the rivers Lippe and Rhine. The arrests and expulsions of German officials have not yet bee

More expulsions are expected for Essen, while the cities of Dort mund, Bochum, Gelsenkirchen, Duisburg, Hamborn and Ruhrort will be penalized in the same manner in preparation to their seizure. The telephone strike is not quite as effective as the telegraph tie-up. Postal ser vice with the outside world is at a standstill.

The gas and electrical workers by a vote of 2 to I, have decided NOT to strike. The miners continue to turn out about two-thirds of the normal production of coal, but the stoppage of the railroad traffic and the schedule of empty cars are causing congestion at the pit heads and it is thought that the mines must close in a few days unless some remedy is found.

stock keeper. Myrtle Hughey, 22, city. **Court House** at home. Rev. S. Lindenmeyer. Gomer Harrington, 18, Johnson New Infirmacy Physician

county, Ky., laborer, and Joycie Ha-County commissioners yesterday ger, 18, cit, at home. awarded to Dr. W. W. Smith the con tract for furnishing medical care Real Estate Transfers for the inniates of the county in Walter Hannah to Orma F. firmary on his bid of \$240 for a Hunter, lot Green Centennial addition. period of one year. Dr. D. N. Hop-\$1, etc. kins, of Friendship, was the only

Ora Myrtle Foster to A. W. Brewer, other bidder. His bid was a similot on Waller street, \$1, etc. George, C. Bandy to M. D. Bandy, 40 acres in Bloom township, \$1, etc. C. W. G. Hannah to N. A. Brokaw. Cognovit judgment in the sum of

lot on Kendall avenue, \$1, etc. \$200 was awarded plaintiff in the John S. Rapp to Mand McQuillen. suit of Cecil E. Vogel against Robt. lot in Hill Crest addition, Nauvoo, St. Gloth filed in Common Pleas court

Margaret Bughes to Harry Kinder. lot in Noel McElbancy addition, \$1. Samuel B. Timmonds to John A Lowry, 1 112 acres north of Twenty-Judge Thomas in Common Pleas

first street, \$1, etc. William Weeks to Taylor Henson of North Moreland addition, \$1, etc. Fellx Haas to Thomas Elswick, let on Campbell avenue, \$1, etc. Charles C. Horr to Offic W. Peel.

lot Norwood addition, \$1, etc. the Penusylvania Co-Operative Store, At The Excelsion Warren Adams of From street has taken a job in the Excelsior shot

Mrs. Jones Better

disclosed that the coal was of poor Mrs. John B. Jones ,who has been ill at her Jionie on Second street, is consented to take the coal back on bemproving.

To Attend Meeting Charles Barlow and Edgar Burk

hardt, local master plumbers, will go to Cincinnati next week to attend the Plumbers' Association as delegates Enjoy Motor Trip Mrs. R. E. Lewis, Mrs. Belle Gray

and Henry Lewis and Wm. Doherty

Four Candidates

Orient Encampment, No. 337, L 0 O. F., of Sciotoville at its last meet ing conferred the initiatory degree upon the following candidates: Fred Powell, Herbert Burchett, J. R. Sparkman and Gerald Tuttle, At next Saturday night's meeting a class of eight candidates will be initiated.

To Mart Wednesday Wheelersburg Masons will meet in regular session Wednesday night, and

s hig turnout of members is urged. To Buy Shoes Mose Lehman of Lehman Bres, will leave this week for Rochester, N. Y. and Boston, where he will buy shore

Business Trip C. C. Connell is making a swing

for his firm.

through Central Ohio in the interest of the N. & W. He is the local parsenger agent for this road. Going To New York

Win, Briggs will leave Wednesday and Emma Hornickel, 17, West Side, on a business trip to New York in

the interest of the Gilbert Grocery



for an ungrateful hesband. If y separate can I take my children?

your husbard about it, you will get

dreams. If you do please tell me

the meaning of mine. Dolly, I am

always dreaming of turkeys, and it

astray and are coming back. Some-

keys in my dreams and I never owned

a turkey in my life. Dolly, tell me

There is no significance attached

to dreams, but it does seem queer

time. Dreaming is a partial activity of the mind in disturbed or unsound

sleep. In sound and healthy sleep

all the faculties of the mind, and

muscles and organs under the con-

tret of the will are at rest. In dream-

ing, the will, judgment, and percep-

tions may be inactive, and the omagi-

nation active, and sometimes the memory. It follows, indigestion,

about the turkeys, and the dream

To wash feather divide them in

several parts, and put them into bags

made of cheese cloth or white mos-

puite netting. FU a boiler half full

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worry, excitement, etc.

that you dream about turkeys all the

WANT TO KNOW.

Worrying

. X. Y. Z.

what is good for oily hair.

along all right.

L. L. L.

Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, froubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmou.h. Ohio.

of cold water, add one half cup of | Dolly Wise-Some time ago an 28 years of age and I stay at home and take care of my husband and children. I am a good woman and mind my own business but my husband don't wan't me to have any privileges about the house that a wife should have. He says what is in the house is his because his money can have them renovated here if you their coops? paid for, it, as though I haven't any don't want to do it yourself. right to what he pays for. I wonder if this is sthe kind of thanks every Dear Dolly-I am a girl of 16 and about that.

mother gets for sacrificing their lives love a box of 20, but he doesn't know and privileges for the sake of slaving it. He thinks I don't care anything If we about him, but I do. He told me he drily and as you are right there dren? liked me but we quit about two weeks when it comes to giving advice. I ago, and he does not pay any atten-You would be awarded the children in case of a separation, but why will ever care for me again?

doing anything like that? Make him to take him do his duty by supporting and caring for his family. I don't know what He probably realized that you were but I am trying to endure if till it. WORRIED GIRL. rou mean by privileges. If your hus- beginning to take him seriously and. hand works all day, you have the that he had better quit going with beauthouse to yourself to do as you please you while the quitting was good tiful brown eyes, and am using some in it, haven't you? Why ask him what Girls of your age can't have boy face clay on my face to make it you should and should not do? Just friends without going crazy over pretty, and a dandy form and such ness trip to Detroit, Michigan. go ahead and do things regardless of them. If you would treat the boys a loving disposition. Now, Dollie, what he tluks about it. I believe if like you do your girl friends you what I am trying to do is to make you would go along quietly and do could have a jolly good time toyour work without quareling with gether.

Dear Miss Wise-The address Dear Dolly-Since you are called which "Bonnie" wanted is as folupon to answer all kinds of questions I was wondering if you can interpret lows:

Mr. Vernon M. Riegel State Director of Education.

Columbus, Ohio. is always turkeys that have gone She can call his attention to any. Hollywood has I've spent all my thing which may happen in our funds on beauty lotions. What's times there are but few and again they come in great numbers, and I would like to know if it is a good or schools, as he is the director of all your advice? schools in Ohio. They are always my tur-

Will someone please give me, at once, the present address of Prof. all kinds of beauties out there, Creveling, who used to be Principal and judging from some of the men in our High School?

URGENT. Bonnie didn't say whose address

borax or any preferred washing com-pound. Clean one bag of feathers at a chicken coops removed from sidetime. After they have been thorough walks in Dortsmouth, which was a ly cleansed, hang on line to dry, walks in Dortsmouth, which was a Turn bags frequently. It make take fine thing, but if he had no intention several days to dry them. Beat until of enforcement, why did he make so light and fluffy. Put the feathers into much fuss about it and then let it a new tick after they are dry. You drop after about half had, removed B. B. You will have to ask the chief

Dear Dolly-I read your column thought I would speak my little tion to me now. Do you think he piece. I had my hair bobbed last summer, but if you would see it now myself passable for the movies. I could play as the wild man from Borneo until my hair grows out, or maybe I could get a wig that would make me more beautiful than I had ever dreamed. Each day in every way I'm getting crazier and crazier about the good looking men on the films, and if I thought they would pass me I'd start now and walk to

You for Hollywood-they can use and women who are pictured on the screen, they are not very particular Bonnie didn't say whose address when it comes to beauty. Outside she wanted, but the one you men of about half dozen, the men and tioned may be the one she had in women in the movies are anything but good looking.

occasion, palms, ferns and cut flow-

room, Lobengrin's Wedding March

Mrs. Earl Clayton, Mrs. Lenz Kline

Reed, Mrs. A. L. Wilhelm, Mrs. Chas.

L. Storck, Mrs. Roy C. Lynn, Mrs.

W. C. Ferguson, Mrs. Charles Pir.

rung of Williamson, W. Va., and the

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES

honored guest.

SOCIAL NEWS

keeps them on your mind, and that is Mrs. Helen Bauer entertained with | Mrs. John M. Stockham and Mrs. why you dream about them. Why not an attractive dinner party Sunday Oscar J. Deltzler were joint hostforget the turkeys and think about evening at her home on Seventh esses of a delightful misrellaneous something interesting-chickens, for street for the pleasure of Miss Ru- shower given Monday afternoon at hama Brown of Bethel, Ohio, who is the home of Mrs. Stockham, "Beechthe attractive house guest of her wood Heights," as a post-muptial arranged for the occasion, and the tell me a good way to wash feathers, brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and courtesy to Mrs. Clyde L. Knost service of an excellent menu was unand if there is a place here where Mrs. Ely E. Brown, of Baird areone could have them renovated. I nuc. Covers were laid for Mr. and weeks, refer to feather used in feather bed. Mrs. Brown and son Bobbie, Miss Ruhama Brown, Mrs. Bauer and son Billic.

> ers being attractively arranged in The Misses Flora Dellert and the various rooms. The gifts Mary Cottle of the Dellert Millinery were presented to the charming Store on Second street left yesterday bride-elect in a very ch c way. for Cincinnati, where they will at- As she entered the spacious livingtend the spring millinery openings. They will also go to Cleveland before

she attended the millinery openings and purchased a full line of spring with the started to untangle the left and purchased a full line of spring with the started to untangle the left and purchased a full line of spring with the started to untangle the left and purchased a full line of spring with the started to untangle the left and purchased a full line of spring with the started to untangle the left and purchased a full line of spring with the started to untangle the left and purchased as the started to untangle the left and purchased as the started to untangle the left and purchased as the started to untangle the left and purchased as the started to untangle the left and purchased as the started to untangle the left and purchased as the started to untangle the left and purchased to untangle the left and pu millinery for the Bragdon Dry Goods Company.

Mrs. George W. Hill of 1011 Ninth in the nature of a spider's web troustreet has returned from Canton, out the various rooms. At the end the funeral of her mother, who was found, huried last Saturday.

--++++ Mrs. Joseph Brown of 1802 Timmonds avenue will entertain the ing" and "In April," followed by members of the Kaffee Klatch Thursday afternoon at the Social Center.

A. Lowry wift entertain the members of the Art Circle with a one o'clock luncheon Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Heer on Offinere

Mrs. Earl Cumingham of City View has returned from a week's visit with her brother, George Spencer, of Argellite, Ky., who is seriously ill with typhoid fever.

WOMAN SICK

Caused by Troubles Women Often Have—Relleved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Medina, New York.—"I had a great deal of trouble such as women often have, and this af-fected my nerves. Forovertwovears I suffered this

way, then I readin the Buffalo Times' about Lydia E. inkham'a Vege table Compound and have taken it with very good re-sults. I am very much better and

praising the Vegetable Compound to my friends and neighbors who suffer from anything of the kind."—Mrs. WM. H. ADKINS, 311 Erin Road, Medina, N. Y.

Feels Like Girl Sixteen Rochester, N. Y.—" After my twin girls were born I was all run-down. My neighbors thought I was going to die. I saw your advertisement in the paper and lought Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. The first ham's Vegetable Compound. The first bottle helped me and I kept on taking it. I only weighed ninety pounds when I began taking it, and I have gained in weight and feel like a girl of sixteen. I never can say chough for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "—Mrs. NELLIE BOREY, Compound. ... Mrs. NELLIE DC 16 Skuse Park, Rochester, N.Y.

Just Ask Me How to Restore Gray Hair

There a message for every gray-haired person, and I herewith invite all to write me. I will send each one the complete information, for which there is not space here, together with free trial bottle of my famous Restorer which proves every word I say is true.

Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer fan't a new preparation, still in the experimental stage. I perfected it many years and to restore my own gray hair because I would not use crude dyes.

My Restorer is a clear, colorless liquid.

because I would not use crude dyes.

My Restorer is a clear, colorless liquid,
clean as water. Nothing to wash on or
rub off. Restored color perfect, no streaking or discolpration in any light. My
patented Free Trial Guifit proves how
easily, safely, surely graying, faded or
discolpred hair can be restored to its
original beautiful shade.

MAIL COUPON TODAY Send today for the special patented Free Trial pack-ge which contains a trial bottle of my Rectorer and ill instructions for making the continuity

Miss Eloise Boswell of Cour street is ill, with the flu.

Walter Phillips of the Branch & Phillips Sign Company, 421 Gay street, left this afternoon on a busi

The Toumaga Circle was delight fully entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Louise Emnett, 1544 Twelfth street. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in fancy needlework and social conversation and licious salad course was served to man, Mrs. Louis Marsh, Mrs. Heury LeFevre, Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. Steve Marsh, Miss Audrey Reeg, Miss Helen Sprague, Miss Louise Emnett, and three guests, Mrs. Clifford Baker, · WOULD-BE-ACTRESS. | Mrs. Charles Deavenier, of Cincinnati and Miss Martina Tierney of Mays- Lune, is slightly improved. ville, Ky.

Mrs. Russell W. Anderson dispensed hospitality to the members of the Dalton Auction Bridge Club this afternoon at her hospitable home, 1657 Fifth street. Mrs. Guy V. Thompson of New York City, who is a former member of the club, was a welcome visitor, while Miss Margaret Crawford played in the place of Mrs. Joseph Peebles, who was detained at home on account of a slight illness. The time was pleasantly occupied playing auction and at the close of the afternoon a delicious refreshment course was served.

Mrs. Mary E. Bannon entertained with an informal luncheon Monday afternoon at one o'clock, in celebra tion of her eightieth birthday anniversary. The table was attractively (Dorothy Kinsey), a bride of a few excelled. Mrs. Bannon was assisted in receiving her guests by her two The handsome Stockhain home non and Mrs. Arthur H. Bannon. was appropriately decorated for the

kins Kearns, Mrs. W. H. H. Cadot, til it begins to stiffen. Mrs. George M. Osborn, Mrs. H. S. Grines, Mrs. Cecil Miller, Mrs. Alan Jordan, Mrs. W. Grant Williams, Mrs. Ad vaulila and marshmall ows, cut

Following the luncheon the re-"spider web", which was composed mainder of the afternoon was spent like a log cablu. of dainty blue ribbons, extending from the head of the stairway and wound socially, cards and sewing forming the chief diversions.

Mrs. Bannon is a remarkable wo-Ohio, where she was called to attend of each ribbon a beautiful gift was man for one of her years, and her friends hope to help her celebrate. many more happy birthdays. During the afternoon many beauti-

ful musical numbers were rendered. Mrs. Roy Lynn sang "A May Morncity's most, promising elocutionists. "A Waltz" by the Czerwinski Trio, will be presented at the recital which Later, Mrs. W. C. Ferguson played a will be given this evening by the Mrs. Henry Hear and Mrs. John piane solo, "Brie-A-Brae", which was Loyal Reagers Class of the First composed by Mrs. Clay B. Newman. Christian Church.

Concluding the afternoon's pleasure Miss Cline is a pupil of Miss Pearle delicious ice course was served to Eichelberger and possesses great tal the Misses Thelma Rickey, Katherine ent. She will be assisted by her aunt, Hall, Helen Dawson, Alice Vincent, Mrs. Emma Rheinfrank, at the piano. Alice Blake, Edna Hauck, Leva Mrs. Charles Brockman will sing a Hauck, Louise Evans, Eunice Mann. solo. of Columbus, Mrs. James E. Breece. The program will begin promptly

at 7:45 o'clock and the general public is invited. The proceeds will go to the building

fund.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Anderson pleasantly entertained a few friends with an informal Five Hundred party at Mrs. Ely E. Brown of Baird ave- their home, 1225 Twenty Second St. me entertained with two tables of Saturday evening.

widge last evening for the pleasure At the conclusion of several delight of her guest, Miss Ruhama Brown, ful games, handsome favors for high of Bethel. Ohio. After several de- and low score were awarded Mr. A. K ightful games of bridge dainty re- Harrison and Mrs. W. W. Weidner reshments were served to the Misses Later a delicious salad course wa orena Nagel, Mary and Ruth Hopserved to Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Harrisins, Mabel and Margaret Helt, Mrs. son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vickery, Chester Reed, Mrs. John T. Murchie Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Weidner and and Miss Ruhama Brown of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shump.

Mr. Emerson Jones has returned to his home in Jackson after a delightful week end visit with friends in this city.

Mrs. A. L. Blomeyer who was called to this city by the death of her cousin Mrs. Isaac Thompson, returned to her home in Cleveland resterday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clayton of 1402

Franklin Avenue, have returned from a visit to Cincinnati and Dayton. The Ladies Aid Society of Trinity

Church is planning for an oyster supper which will be given at the church on Friday evening, February 16. Mrs. Joseph S. Distel, who has

een seriously ill at her home on

where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Eighth Street, is improving, and is able to sit up. Miss Mary Margaret Fuller of 1146 Fourth Street is visiting in Marietta.

O. J. Fuller.

Mrs. Lunsford P. Haldeman will entertain a few friends with an informal afternoon of bridge tomorrow afternoon at her attractive home on Gallia Street, with Mrs. Kearns Watkins, Mrs. J. W. Bannon and Miss Clara Waller as guests of honor.

Miss Helen Dunn is ill with grip at her home, 1328 Offnere Street.

Mrs. Charles P. Caldwell, who has icen the guest of her brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Coe, 502 Glover Street, for the past three weeks, is visiting at the bome of her brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson of Colum-

Mrs. M. H. Shumway, 840 Seventh near the close of the afternoon a de- Street, has returned from Huntington, W. Va., where she was called by the Mrs. P. B. Smith, Mrs. Cloice Free- illness of her daughter in law, Mrs. H. B. Shumway (Florence Riley) who is rapidly recovering.

Miss Helen Scott who has been ill for the just two weeks at her home on Chillicothe Street and Kinney's

Miss Cora Cadot of Harvard Street is in Ironton, where she attended the funeral of her cousin, Mr. Anderson Kelly She is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Marting.

Mrs. J. C. Willis of 1620 Sixth St., has as her guest, her niere, Miss Alvena Tipton, of Buena Vista.

Log Cabin Dessert By Hertha E. Shapleigh Of Columbia University pint thin cream.

34 cup sugar. 1-8 teaspoon salt.

1 tablespoon gelatine. 14 cup cold water.

Whites of 4 eggs. 1 tenspoon vanilla.

1-4 lb. soft marshmallows. . 1 cup candied or marasching cher-

Lady fingers.

Heat the cream and add sugar, salt daughter-in-law, Mrs. Henry T. Ban- and gelatine, which has been soaked in the cold water. Siir until sugar Those present were Mrs. S. L. Gill and gelatine are dissolved, then place bert, Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Mrs. Wat- over ice or in cold water, stirring un-Beat whites of eggs until stiffen.

Beat whites of eggs until stiff.

Lunsford P. Haldeman, Mrs. Harry into small pieces, then cherries, cut C. Weller, Mrs. John W. Reilly, Mrs. into quarters. Add this mixture to E. Breece at the piano, and Mrs. A. L. Noah Dever, Mrs. George D. Selby, the gelatine and cream and thorough-Mrs. John R. Lynn of Fifth street withelm and Miss Alice Blake, with street returned from Cleveland, where the attended the millinery openings and good wishes of the guests of the guests and good wishes of the guests and good wishes of the guests. The proceed panels of the form of the dish lations and good wishes of the guests and good wishes of the guests. The proceed panels are trained and cream and tream and cream and tream and t or platter to be sent to the table and over it place the lady fingers to look

Marshmallows, held together with toothpicks, may be used to hold the roof so it may be pointed in center. on top of which place one marshmal-

At the four corners of the platter Miss Dorothy Cline, one of the and from each mound have a tiny flag der Mr. Peerabout's front door.

Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza. Grippe and Fneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches, get busy with good old Musterole.

Musterole is a counter-friitant that reflexes congestion (which is what a cold really is) and stimulates circulation

tion | It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard phaster without the blister.

Just rub it on with your finger-tips, first you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a southing, cooling sensation and with wilds. quick relief.
Have Musterole handy for emergency
use. It may prevent serious illness.
25c and 65c in jars and tubes.

Better than a mustard plaster





She Found

The way to prettier teeth

Millions of women, the world over, now brush teeth this new way. You see the results everywhere today—see them in prettiers teeth.

If you still use old methods. won't you let us show you what this new way means to you?

Combats the film Film is what makes teeth dingy

- that viscous film you feel. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. Food stains, etc., discolor it. Then it forms cloudy coats. Tartar is based on film. Old-time tooth pastes could not

effectively combat it. So beautiful teeth were seen less often than Tooth troubles, caused by film, came to nearly everybody.

Film holds food substance which ferments and forms acids. It holds the acids in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorches.

Ways to fight it

Nearly everybody suffered from that film. So dental science sought ways to combat it. After long research, two ways were discovered. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring. Able authorities proved those

rays effective. Then tooth paste was created, based on modern research. Those two great film combatants were embodied A 10-Day Tube See Coupon

Avoid Harmful Grit requring. Its polishing need to far safter than canasal. Never for softer their enemal. Never too a film combutant which contains hersh grit.

The name of that tooth pasts is Pepsodent, and for seven years dentists everywhere have been urging its adoption.

Fights acid. too

Pepsodent also gives manifold power to Nature's acid-fighting agents. It multiplies the alkalinky of the saliva. That is there to neu-tralize mouth acids, the cause of tooth decay. It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits which may otherwise ferment and form acids.

Old-time tooth pastes reduced those agents every time one used

Millions use it

Careful people of some 50 nations now use Persodent, largely by dental advice. It is bringing a new dental era.

Learn how much you need it Afk for this ten-day test. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

Those are benefits you cannot afford to miss. Cut out the coupon

Pepsodeni The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific tooth paste based on modern research, free from harmful grit. Now advised by leading dentists the world over.

10-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY. Dept. B, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, BL Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family.

Adventures Of The Twins

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"Will you please make me a val | And little light clouds like big bird ies fly by, entine to send to Mr. Peerabout, the

"Certainly!" said Forget-Me-Not, the fairy. "What shall it be about?", Nancy thought a minute. "Just

about nice things," she decided. "He's so old and kind and always thinking of other people. He lives alone on the moon in a golden forest, in a funny little but with the ricketiest furniture. And he wears rolled.

mostly bald-headed." Then Nancy told the fairy all about the time she and Nick had been to the moon and what they saw there.

After that Forget-Me-Not wrote and wrote and wrote. And this is the valenting she finally bunded to the little girl, and which the Twins flew place a mound of stiffly beaten cream off to the moon with and tucked un-

> My sweetheart's the Man-in-the-Moon. Um going to visit him soon, Up there in the sky Where the starlets go by.

MARRIAGE A LA MODE

Japan the bridegroom sends for his bride, the Zulu bride reverses the order and goes to get the bridegroom.

WHEREAS in China and

She doesn't appear at the wedding banquet, which consists mainly of roast ex, and such presents as she receives are of the useful kind-blaukets and kitchen utensils, for instance.

However, the bride has a good deal to say about the arrangements, making her own bargain, for example, as to the number of cattle fic bridegroom shall pay to her father

pl'Il sail la a magic balloon. Man-in-the-Moon?" asked Nauey. "We'll walk in the forest of gold,

Mr. Moon Man and I, in the cold. And wherever we go, We'll keep watching, you know,

To see that the earth goes quite smoothly below. Where for thousands of years it has

"Mr. Peerabout's nice and so kind! People think that he's going quit blind!

He can see in the dark, And his ears! My, oh my! They hear every remark, And he has a most wonderful mind!

But his eyes are so sharp,

Sees every small head.

Tucked quite safely in bed.

"Yes, my sweetheart's the Man-inthe Moon, He keeps watch from July unto June,

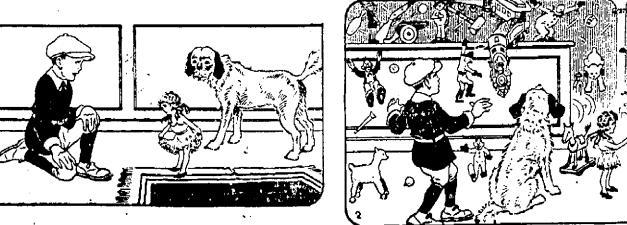
Then turns on the Moon like a lamp overhead. Till the sky is as bright as at noon, "From Guess Who!"

When Mr. Peerabout found it, he read it and chuckled. "I'll bet you it's from Nancy," be said fondly.

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BY ELTON



"Where did you come from and who are you?" asked the little doll, as Jack and Flip stood gazing around them, "Why, I am a little advent- Jack and Flip followed closely at her heels. Suddenly she stopped at a big urer, and my name is Jack Daw," replied Jack, "Adventurer?" shouled the bell and rang it. Then there was a great commotion. All of toyland came doll, "Well, follow me and you will have the real adventure of your life." to life and the outburst of queer noises was almost deafening.

The little doll started down an aisle of the big department store and



Made by the makers of PURITY NUT

"What under the sun has happened?" shouted Jack. And he was startled when a doll pollerman hopped off a counter and replied: "You are now in mystery toyland, Each day, when everybody leaves this state toyland wakes up, Come with me and I will introduce you to all of the *ogs/" (Continued.)

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Marion Whitworth, while attending

HEAL SKIN

Second Presbyterian News

Bunday School Honor Roll-The Phillip Young: (2 years), Katherine following persons did not miss a sin- Dains, Mrs. Fred Davis, Mrs. Fred gie Sunday at our Bible School dur- Baker, Drew Lloyd, Roy Barrett; (1 ing 1922: Teachers: Mrs. Isabelle year). Sara Katherine Jones, Agnes Themas, Katherine, Ridenour, Ito- Whitworth, Evelyn Jones, Merle Valbetta Hennessy, Evelyn Patton, A. C. edin, Marie Cooper. Martha Fred-Williams, Wesley Ridenour, Judge erick, Mariam Nickel, Elizabeth Mey-Bilit. Scholars present: (For 14 ers, Louise Jones, Hortense Williams, years), James Whitworth, (10 years) Esther Carlyle, Jane Carlyle, Bertha Derothy Bush; (9. years), Dorothy Bush, Mrs. A. G. Williams, Donald Hennessy; Martha Morgan, Clara Jones, Donald Boehm, Harry Schir-Whitworth, Sue Evans, Edward Blair, man, Russell Gibbs, William Meyers, Mendel Jones; (8 years), Edward James Ray, David Williams, Charles Big, Edward Hennessy, Audrey Os- Haas, Charles Debo, J. M. Hennessy, borne, Mrs. Amanda Weaver; (7 Sigmund Haas, W. J. Shannon. Charles Schlrrmann, Sr., (5 Superintendent W. W. Gates and years); Anna Sarah Barber, Alice Mrs. Gates, while absent from the Siy, David Morgan; (4 years). Au- city a part of the year, attended Sungusta Schirrman, Dorothy Whit day school every Sunday. worth, Ruth Withers, Charles Schirrman, Jr., Douglas Knowles, Richard Stevens Ralph Stevens, Irving Lloyd; (3 years), Mary Ellen Hennessy, Sarah White, Katherine Dressler, Nellie Alcorn, Mrs. John Rinner, Reese Lloyd, Charles Sly. Stanley Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrating, Patton White David Boehm, W. J.

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school at Athens, has kept up her record by attending Sunday school there, having attended every Sunday for ten years. Hundred per cent family, Mr. A. C.

> all present every Sunday. .Two former scholars who have be come teachers during the year, and are not entitled to credit as scholars, have kept up their records of attendane; Evelyn Patton being present every Sunday for eleven years, and Roberta Hennessy for six years.

Williams, wife and two children, were

Get Your Money

Clerk of Courts. Ed Cunningham announced Tuesday that considerable unclaimed fees remain in his hands and urges persons whose names appeared in the list published recently to call and get the money due them before February S, when, as provided by law, all unclaimed moneys will be turned into the county ireasury.

A plumply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

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Harry Flowers and Sarah Alice

The will of Rosina Best admitted to probate, the testatrix disinherited her son and bequeathed her property to his wife and children.

Zell Neff, of near Sciotoville, was painfully injured in an accident while working at the Burgess mill."

The cake walk and entertainment held at the Grand Opera House was a big success and William Good and Miss Lillie Good were awarded the cake for being the best walkers. The renowned John Georgia, noted

for his song in camp and field, starred in the leading role in the entertainment and he was assisted by "Goose": Woods, who took the house by storm. Henry Buffinger, foreman of the Reitz stone saw-mill at Carer's Run

died at the age of thirty-five years. The Hibernians had a jolly time at their ball given at Richardson's Hall, The River City Mandolin Club furnished the music and the dance concluded with a grand march at one

Judge Henry Collings and Vallee Harold were initiated as members of the local Lodge of Eiks. After the meeting the members had a banquet at the Palace Restaurant.

Bent It. Police Order

Branded as an imposter. James Dougherty, picked up by the police few days ago for begging on the streets, was released Monday and ordered to make himself scarce around this neck of the woods. The man, wearing a long grayish black beard and smoked glasses, posed as being blind and disabled, it is claimed, but an investigation disclosed that he could see and was not disabled in any way. This resulted in his banishment.

ACCUSED OF SHOOTING WIFE ASHLAND, Ky., Jan. 30-Ashland police are searching for Ellis Brown, negro, who is charged with shooting his wife while at his home, 611 West Carter street, last night at 7:30 o'clock. The wife claims that Brown attempted to kill her. The bullet only grazed her forehead. She also said that Brown was drunk at the time. He skipped out soon after the

Has a New Job.

Demarce Moore, who formerly conucted the lunch counter at the Play House, is now a full fledged railway xpress messenger for the American Bailway Express Company. He took out his first run Monday.

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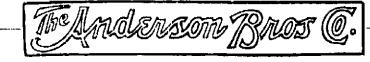
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Twenty-four Years Ago Birth And Death Rates Show Increase In Ohio

COLUMBUS: Ohio, Jan. 30-Birth, 84 more than for November. and death rates in Ohio both showed an increase in December over the preceding month, the report of Dr. E. J. Schwartz, chief of the division of rate for last month, but also the vital statistics, reveals,

The total number of deaths in Obio last month was 6057, an increase of were 14, which sent the rate up from 815 over November. To offset this 1.01 per cent to 2.35; the births toincrease of 13 per cent in deaths, the taled 22, or 3.70 per cent as against birth rate for the state went from 1.50 per cent to 1.67 per cent. There were 10,000 children born during December, an increase of 403, In December 3952 more babies were born than there were persons who died and the preponderance of births over deaths for the two month period, December and November, was 8310. Infant deaths in December were 687, or

Jackson Lends

Strangely enough the city of Jack son had not only the highest death largest number of births in comparison with its population. The deaths 1.85 for the foregoing month. Greenepileptic hospital in this city Dr.

ville was second in the order of deaths, with 17, for a percentage of 2.32, while Gallipolis was third with 14 deaths for a total of 2.25. In November the rate in Gallipolis was 3.38, the highest in the state, so that

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Schwartz explained.

The healthiest towns in the state during the last month were East three both times. This is due to the Youngstown, East Cleveland and Ashtabula, with .46, .59 and .60 per i

cities, Dayton had the highest death rate, 1.83, and Akron the lowest, with 69, while Cleveland was second lowest with .93 or .58 per cent lower than its sister city, Cincinnati.



An Eagerly Awaited Annual Event That Sounds The First Note of Spring

This annual Spring showing and Sale of Barmon Dresses has become one of the most important events of the year and women. have accustomed themselves to look forward to this Sale as the ideal time to purchase their Spring supply of Washable Frocks for home and porch wear.

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All sizes from 16 to 18 and 36 to 56 are included in this sale -in more than 50 spart models - and phone or mail orders will be promptly filled.



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and "lifted the roll.". Burge, on the witness stand, ac-

cording to officers, admitted taking the money, but claimed he got it for Burchett. Burchett admitted receiving the stolen money. Mayor W. E. Newberry found one to be as guilty as the other and held them to the grand jury under \$500 bonds, which they were unable to furnish. They cording to officers, admitted taking they were unable to furnish. They were taken to the county juil Monday evening.

ARE YOU FAT?

When C. McGuire, half asleep, saw a friend from an adjoining noom enter his room, he did not think anything of it, but when he went to a chair on which he hung his trousers, McGuire became suspicious. When the friend left the room he investigated and found \$37 missing from his trousers, he says. Thousands of overfat people have become slim by following the advice of ductors who recommend Marmola Precument to a chair on which he hung his trousers, McGuire became suspicious. When the friend left the room he investigated and found \$37 missing from his trousers, he says. Thousands of overfat people have become slim by following the advice of ductors who recommend Marmola Precument sharmola for the farmous Marmola Prescription Tablets, those harmols and Joseph Burge, friends, at the same rooming house where he stayed. McGuire charged the men with grand larceny:

At the hearing of the two men yesseme exercise or starvation det and leave no unpleasant effect.

Greenup May Get

The business men of the town hastily got together and organized a Business Men's Improvement club. As a result the club is endeavoring to raise a subscription to meet the expenses and get the necessary information guarantee of securing the employment of 100 or 150 girls which the club is now endeavoring to do. Letters with return cards are being sent throughout the county for this pura very hard fask. The General manufacturing company of New York Is a large concern and manufacture numerous brands of high grade cigars. They already have seventy-five branch factories throughout the

NOTICE
JOHN M. SPENCE, residing at 932
North Lazalle Street, City of Chicago,
County of Cook and State of Illinois,
is hereby notified that Rachel E.
Spence has filed ber petition against
him for divorce and other equitable
rellef in case Number 17698, of the
Common Pleas Court of Scioto County,
Chica and that said cause will be for

Otto Ketter whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the 12th day of January, 1923, Lawrence Neuderfer and William C. Sileox, flied their action against him in the Municipal Court of the City of Portsmouth, Obio, being cause No. 1921, and cause attachment to he Issued therein, for the sum of \$1002.00; that Harry M. Dunham, Sheriff of said County, was made Garaishee therein and money in the hands of said Garnishee belonging to defendant in the sum of \$208.20 was and is attached in said proceedings. This cause will be for hearing on or after 0 days after this 16th day of January, 1923.

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JUST TRY THIS

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United States and are seeking a location near the raw product.

3riggs Watson, his wife, has filed her petition for divorce and restoration of ter maiden name; because of wilful absence for more than three years; and that said cause will be for hearing on had after six weeks from the late of this first publication.

Dated this 18th day of January. 1933.

EDNA BRIGGS WATSON Plaintiff.

McLaughlin & Staker, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Advertisement, Jan. 23-6 Thurs.

Common Piess Court of Game Cookie, Ohio, and that said cause will be for learing on and after the 28th day of February, 1933,

RACHEL E SPENCE
By Blair & Blair, Her Attorneys.

Jan. 16-6 Tues.

specifications on the at the office of the derik and at the office of the architects.

Blank proposal forms will be furnished to the bidders by the architects and all bids must be made out thereon. Each branch of the work must be itemlzed separately; labor, stone, concrete work, lumber, other materials and total. Each bid must contain the name of every person interested therein and must be accompanied by a sufficient guarantee by some disinterested persons in the sum of temper cent (10 per cent) of the amount bid that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and the performance of it properly secured by bond to be approved by the Board in a sum equal to fifty per cent (50 per cent) of the contract.

Each bid must be marked on the outside of the envelope with the hidder's name and the branch of work bid upon.

The Board of Education reserves the

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The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive defects, should they deen R to the interest of the Board.

By order of said Board of Education.

AlcDernott, Ohio, Jan. 6, 1923.

ORD THOMPSON, Clerk

5-4 Tues.

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Men's fine black Gun Metal Shoes, made in English or Blucher styles. All sizes, with rubber heels. \$2.95

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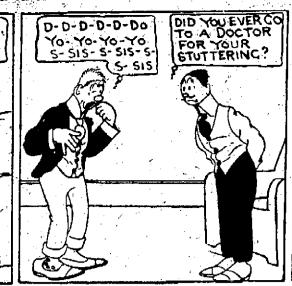
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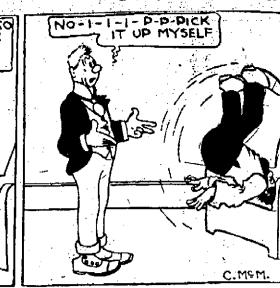
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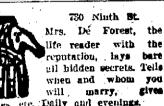




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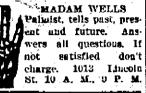
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T. Also Silvertown cord tire. Re-

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LOST-Small black male bound with collar, harness and chain. Licenso 1277. Phone 1686-Y. Reward, 20-2t

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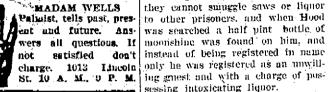
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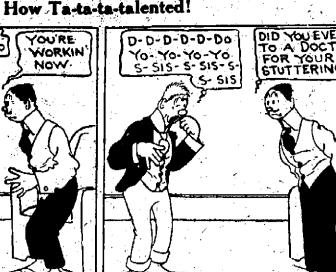
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Gallia pike, Lukeside, east of New

Boston. She had been ill three

weeks with infirmities and was 77

The family moved to Lakeside

about a month ago from Greenup

county where they spent most of

their life. In addition to her son

Warren she leaves a married daugh-

The remains will be taken Thursday to Kentucky and funeral services will be held from Dennett's

Mrs. Mary Price

Morgan Rewland, of 1517 Third

street received a message Tuesday

conveying the news of the death of

his aunt, Mrs. Mary Price, widow

of the late Reece Price, who passed

away at her home in Oak Hill- The

deceased leaves numerous relatives

Mrs. A. F. Truitt

Mrs. A. F. Truitt of Sandy Springs

passed away Monday morning at 2:30

at the home of her sister-in-law,

Mrs. Enoch McCall, at Sandy Springs,

husband. Mrs. Truitt was in her Soth

She had been married twice. Her

first husband was the late Allen Wi-

koff, who resided near Buena Vista

on a farm. After his death she went

West where she resided with a sisetr.

Mrs. Linn Hayslip of Topeka ,Kan-

sas. While there she was married

to Thomas Truitt, an acquaintance of

her girlhood days. After his death

she resided with her sister until Mr.

Hayslip's death, after which both

came to Ohio and made their home

Mrs. Truitt was a daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Duncan McCall, pioneer

residents of Sandy Springs. She had

been in her usual good health and

retired Sunday evening about 9:30.

She later arose, complaining of a

pain over her eye. Her condition was

About 2:30 a, m, she passed away.

Her funeral will be Wednesday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mc-

Call. Burial in Sandy Springs com-

She was a highly respected citizen

and all who knew her learned to love

a kind word for all. She leaves

many friends in Adams and Scioto

counties. Two nieces, Mrs. Dunlap of

Hillsboro and Mrs. Alta Murphy of

John Sperry

p. m. at the home of his son Bennle.

at Brushart, Death was due to a di-

He was born in Lawrence county

He was united in marriage to Miss

Margaret Keeney of Lawrence county, Ohio in the year of 1877. Five

children were born to this union. All have passed on except one son Bennie of Brushart, Ky. He is survived by

his wife, one son, Beunle and two brothers, George Sperry of Ports-

mouth, and Ashur Sperry of Cali-

He sought and found Jesus precious to his soul at the early age of

15 years and united with the Ice

Creek Baptist church of Lawrence

county, Ohlo, and had since lived a consistent Christian life. At his

death he was a member of the Leath-erwood Baptist church of Brushart.

His remains were interced in Coop-Caville cemetery January 25th, Rev. N. W. Kiser conducting the fanct-

a FRREND.

when the end came.

services.

John Sperry of Brushart, Ky., died

with their brother, Enoch McCall.

several years since the death of he

and friends in Portsmouth.

years of age.

er in Jackson, O.

Market News

NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

American Car and Foundry 178 American Locomotive 1281/2 American Swelling and Refg. 57 American Sugar 76½ American T. and 77:722% American Woolen 83½ Anaconda Copper 47% Atchicon 1001/2 Atl. Gulf and W. Indies 191/8 Baldwin Locomotive 131% Baltimore and Ohio 471/4 Bethlehem Steel "B" 611/2 Central Leather 241/4 Chandler Motors 6714 Chesapeake and Ohio 74% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 23% Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 35 Chicago, and N. W. 811/2 Corn Products 1277/8 Crucible Steel 721/2 Famous Players-Lasky 84 % Goodrich Co. 361/2 General Asphalt 42% General Motors 14 Illinois Central 112% Int. Mer. Marine pfd. 3814 Kelly-Springfield Tire 48 1/2 Mexican Petroleum 250 bid Midvale Steel 27%. New York Central 94% Northern Pacific 75 Norfolk and Western 11234 Pan American Petroleum 8614 Pennsylvania 471/8 People's Gas 921/4 Reading 77% Rep. Iron and Steel 481/4

United States Steel 105% Utah Copper 6334 TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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demonstration.

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Southern Pacific 90%

Tobacco Products 82

Union Pacific 1381/8

Sinclair Oil 32

Texas Co. 17/6

Willy Overland, 7%

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, Jan. 30-Wheat .36@1.38.

Corn 814618212. Oats 50 16 65 1 1/2. Barley 71. Rye 88.

Clover seed prime cash 13.45; Feb. 13.50 ; Mar. 13.50. Alsike prime cash 10.55; Feb. 10,70;

Mar. 10.80. Timothy prime cash new 3.20; old 3.35; Mar. 3.50.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, Jan. 30-Wheat 1.37

Corn 75%@76. Outs lower 40@46 1/2. Lye stendy 87@88. Hay 16.00@17.50.

Potatoes cobblers 2.25@2.50 per 100 pound sack, Red River early Ohlos 1.65@1.75 per sack 120 pounds; 25 per sack 150 pounds, home grown 1.75@2.75 per bbl.

CHICAGO GRAIN REVIEW CHICAGO, Jan. 30-Wheat: Mar

1.17%; July 1.12%; Sept. 1.10. Corn 72%; July 73%; Sept. 73. Oats: May 441/8; July 441/4; Sept.

Pork: Nominal. Lard: Jan. 11.30; May 11.45. Ribs: Jan. 11.10; May 11.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Jun. 30—Hogs, receipts 30,000; early market 15 to 20c higher; later slow; bulk 150 to 200 pound iverages \$.70@8.80; top 8.80; bulk 210 to 230 pound butchers 8.45@8.65; bulk 240 to 300 pound butchers 8.25 weightly packing around 7.25; desirable pigs 8.10@ 8.65; heavy weight hogs 8.20@8.40; medium 8.35@8.75; light 8.60@8.80; light lights 8.60@8.80; packing sows smooth 7.25 @ 7.00; packing sows rough 7.00@7.50; killing pigs 8.15

Cattle, receipts 10,000; slow; few early sales beef steers, beef cows and heifers about stendy; tendency weak to lower on these classes largely steady; heavy beef bulls slow, weak; stockers and feeders slow. boy to work after school. Apply at Sheep, receipts 16,00; fairly active;

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top fat lamber 15.15 to city butchers; some held higher; clipped lambs mostly 12.50 with heavies out at 11.00; choice 92 pound fed yearling wethers 1300; clipped 95 pound year lings 10.50; two loads desirable 125 pound ewes 7.50; feeders 25c higher; about 2.000 choice feeding and shearing lambs 15.50.

onds 44**@**45.

ing 15: rousting chickens 4 lbs and

over 24; fryer 2 lbs and over 26; broilers 20@35.

SUGAR.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 — Liberty bonds closed: 3½'s 101.62; first 4's

98.70; second 4's 98.00; first 414's

08.42; second 414's 98.04; third 414's

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CINCINNATI LAVESTOCK CINCINNATI. Jan. 30—Hogs, receipts 4,000; steady to 10c higher; heavies 8.25@9.00; packers and butchers 9.15@9.25; medium 9.26; stags 4.00@5.25; heavy fat sows 6.00 @7.00; light shippers 9.25; plgs 110 market today but no change in quo-

pounds and less 7.00@8.50. Cattle, receipts 550; steady; steers cost and freight, equal to 5.21 for Cattle, receipts 500; steam; steam; steam and contribusal. Knw sugar futures good to choice 7.00@9.00; fair to good centrifugal. Knw sugar futures 6.006.7 (0); common and large 4.00@ showed advances of 7 to 9 points. good to enouse nowegato; that to good to choice 7.00; common and large 4.00@ 6.00; heifers good to choice 7.50@ 9.00; fair to good 6.00@7.50; comto fair 8.00@6.00; cows good to choice 4.50@0.00; fair to good 3.50@ 4.50; cutters 2.75@3.50; culves steady good to choice 13.50@14.00; fair to good 10.00@13.50; common and large 5.00@9.00.

Sheep, receipts 300; steady; good to choice 5.00@6.50; fair to good 3.00 @5.00; common 1.00@2.00; bucks 2.00@4.00. Lumbs steady; good to choice 35.00@15.25; fair to good 12.50@15.00; seconds 11.00@12.00; common 6.00@8.00.

EAST BUFFALO 250; steady: **400@1**5.00.

Hogs, receipts 8,000; best 15@25c acceptances 4; time loans. firmer; higher; heavy 8.75@9.00; mixed 9.00 mixed collateral 60 to 90 days 4%; @0.25; yorkers, light yorkers and 4 to 6 months 4%; prime commen pigs 0.25; roughs 7.25@7.50; stags 4.50@7.50; stags 4.50@7.50. clat paper 41/204%. Sheep and lambs, receipts 1,200; shipping, active unchanged.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Jan., 30 Denatured alcohol in drums 38; gasoline tank vagon 19: 70 per cent 29.

Produce Markets CLEVELAND, Jan. 30-Butter, extra in tubs 54½@55; one pound prints 55@56½; extra firsts 53½@

Potatoes sacked round white 1.75 Others unchanged.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Jan. 30-Butter cream-

ery 50%; standards 47%; extra 30-2t killing classes generally steady, early firsts 47@48; first 451/2@461/2; sec-

:: Eggs lower, receipts 18.908 cases. May 28.15; July 27.75; Oct. 25.45; Firsts 33@334; ordinary firsts 30@ December 25.80.

OIL CITY RUNS. COLUMBUS, Jan. 30—Cities Service common 1.80@1.82: dopfd68%@ CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, Jan. 30-Live poul-try, fowls 20@24; roosters 15; roast-68%, Pure Off 27%

Dillow Bound Over

charged with cutting with intent to wound Homer Gilliland, was bound was born June 1, 1836 at Marietta, NEW YORK, Jan. 30-There was more activity in the local raw sugar over to the grand jury under \$500 O., and was educated there, having bond by Judge McCall, following a dations with Cubas anoted at 37-16

Refined unchanged. Fine granu-lated 0.50@0.00. Refined futures Sugar futures closed steady: aphome from work at the N. & W. shops proximate sales 23,000 tons, March he was attacked by Dillow on Eighth 3.48; May 3.57; July 3.68; Sept. 3.74. street, near Lawson's Itun. During street, near Lawson's Run. During H. Cofton of Mincola, Long Island. severely slashed with a knife on his away were Nellie and John Buck-98.76; fourth 444's 98.28; uncalled Erwin, Gus Spence, Harrison Clark, Mary victory 44's 100.20; U.S. Govern and iWil Wright, identified the de Schwar and iWil Wright, identified the deand Will Wright, identified the degressor in the fight.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30-Call money for the prosecution, and Attorney B. Club 56 years ago. She was conspic-EAST BUFFALO. Jun. 30—Cattle, easter: high 414; low 414; ruling for the prosecution, and Attorney B. Club 56 years ago. She was conspicted to the defendant. Dillow uous in the group of women who 50; steady; 400@15.00.

5: last loan 41/2; call loans against is a former N. & W. employe, and is made it possible to have a is a former N. & W. employe, and is made it possible to have a out on strike, it was brought out at Children's Home in Scioto county

LOCAL NEWS

M. C. Ball, an N. & W. brukeman, NEW YORK, Jan. 30-Directors of he U. S. Steel Corporation today desustained a badly bruised right hip ter Daughters of American Revoludared the regular quarterly dividend Tuesday at Waverly. He was getof 11/4 per cent on the common and ting off a freight train and was looking towards the rear of it when he The report of the corporation for the quarter ending December 31, 1921, crashed against a switch stand. On arrival here he was met by Dr. S. S. showed total earnings of \$27.552,392 arrival here he was met by Dr. S. S. and net income of \$15,369,289. The Haldersan, company surgeon, who balance provided from undivided sur-blook Ball to his home. 3719 Grace plus to pay the dividends was \$1,375,street, New Boston.

Thomas Murphy, aged 32, accused of passing three worthless checks in NEW YORK, Jan. 30—Coffee: Rio No. 7, 12%; futures firm May 10.52; Portsmouth when arraigned in Municipal court Tuesday waived ex-amination and was held to the grand jury, his bond being fixed at \$500 among her friends and club members on each complaint. Murphy is the An atmosphere of contentment ever NEW YORK, Jan. 39-Spot cotton oily tougued chap, who police say pervaded her home and a woman of admitted after his arrest that he left a trail of cold checks in many cities throughout the country-

> Answering the call of their chair-man the losing side in the recent The i membership contest held by Elirose the home 712 Sixth street Wednesday Temple, Pythian Sisters, met at afternoon at 1 o'clock, Rev. W. H Castle hall, Monday afternoon and completed plans for a big banquet church officiating.
>
> to be served Thursday evening to the Friends are invited to the home winners in the campaign, the candilates, and other members of the Tem-

The supper is to begin at six o'clock at the hall. The following program has been arranged for the evening. 6 o'clock, "Beans On a Shingle" 7:30, Lodge Meeting; 8:30, General Good Time. Every member is urged

to come and be convinced.

Mrs. Lillian Elliott headed the losng side in the membership contest. Plans have been made to serve 300

Success of the Premier Chautauqua Circuit program in Portsmouth, was assured Tuesday when the executive committee of the local Boy Scout organization voted unanimously to in struct Scout Executive Henderson to close the contract with Captain Dietrick of the Chatuauqua, who has been in town several days.

The action of the Boy Scout officials has the unanimous endorsement | Huntington Hi Wins of the churches and schools which handled the program last summer. Profits from the ticket sale will go toward the permanent camp fund of the Scouts.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon water started to creeping over the "X" road leading to the West Side from the city. If the Ohio rises two more feet the entire road will be submerged. the first time since it has been paved. Traffic to the West Side will then ie diverted over the old road west of Union Mills.

A deputy state fire marshal arrived in the city Tuesday to conduct an investigation of the mysterious fire at the Tom Buck barn on Slab Run, Sunday night. He may also investi gate the dynamiting of the Fred Briggs home in City View.

The deputy fire marshal will relieve the sheriff's office of the work of investigating the fire. It is believed that a thorough investigation may lead to a good clue as to the identity of the person who is thought to have set the barn aftre.

The N. & W. and C. & O. stations here and at other points along the two lines are not accepting any freight for distribution through the Toledo gateway. There is an embargo on freight moving through Toledo yards on account of congestion there. The same condition exists in many places in the East.

New Awning Semmer Bros. Tuesday erected a iew awning for the Corner Book

Store, Second and Chillicothe streets. ASSOCIATED OHIO DAILIES

Associated Ohio Dailies here today. | Penn. state normal school.

idents passed to her flual reward at 6:30 Monday evening, her death taking place at the family residence, 712 Sixth street. Several weeks ago she suffered a broken hip when she fell from the shock, having been in a seri-Charles Dillow, 49 years old, our condition for over two weeks. Mrs. Mary Cone Slocumb Cotton

OBITUARY

Mrs. Mary S. Cotton, one of Ports-mouth's oldest and most beloved res-

unusual advantages for a woman of preliminary hearing in Municipal der well known Marietta professors, court Tuesday afternoon. The evidence disclosed that the Dr. D. B. Cotion, for many years a trouble occurred on the afternoon of leading practitioner of this city. To Sunday, January 7, when Gilliland their happy union six children were claimed, that while he was on his way born. Mrs. Stephen E. Cone of Cinhome from work at the N. & W. shops clanati. Mrs. Edwin Erle Sparks of State College, Pa., Mrs. Wm H. Schwartz of this city and Dr. Mary the fight, which ensued, Gilliand was New York. Two children who passed left temple and left arm, he said. Gil- minister Colton. These grand chilliland and a number of other witt-dren also survive, Mrs. Carvel E. nesses, including John Hale, Russell Sparks of Pedricktown, N. J., and Liizabeth Schwartz of this city. Mrs. Cotton was always active in

and was instrumental in the forma-Attorney H. T. Bannon appeared tion of the Portsmouth Magazine and assisted in its management until it eventually was taken over by county officials. She was a charter member of the Woman's Literary Club and organized and was the first regent of the Joseph Spencer Chaption, which was named for her ancestors. She was also a loyal and active member of the Reading and New Century Clubs.

Mrs. Cotton, who leaves a wide circle of friends to mourn her passing was a most active member of the First Presbyterian church. She had served her Master faithfully and well mil met death with sweetest resignation. She had led a life of usefulness and transition was as gentle and peaceful as the setting sun, Mrs. Cotculture and refinement, a woman unusually intelligent, one who was kind and generous to all passed away when her star ascended the heavenly

The funeral service will be held at Gleiser paster of First Presbyterlan

Burial will be private.

Minstrel Vet Dies

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., January 30.- (By the Associated Press) -Lew Dockstader, veteran minstrel showman, died in a local hotel from stralysis. Mr. Dockstader, who is 62 years old, slipped on the fee and fell last night. Physicians said his spine was injured and his condition serious.

Assessed The Costs For parking their cars in an al ley in East Portsmouth Ira Dittle

and J. J. Union were assessed the costs in their case when arraigned in Municipal court Tuesday. In Huntington Monday night the with whom she had been residing

ington hi, 32 to 13.

It Attend Millinery Openings Mrs. W. S. Harris of the Bonnet Shop, Gallia street left today for Chicago. Indianapolis and Cincinnati to attend the millinery openings and to buy stock.

Visits City Dr. W. G. Baker of Vanceburg, was a business visitor to Portsmouth Tuesday. He is the live wire Times

correspondent in Vanceburg.

Firm Holds Meeting The annual meeting of the Hibbs Hardware Company stockholders was held last night when the folowing directors were re-elected: Edward Appel, J. C. Bauer, L. A. Shelton, J. H. Morgan, J. H. Brant, J. M. Graham and C. C. Shelton, not considered serious. The directors elected the following

officers Edward Appel, president; J

C. Bauer, vice-president and L. A

Shelton, secretary and treasurer.

To Close Deal Wednesday

and respect her. The deceased was It was stated Tuesday that a a woman of a lovely disposition with hree year lease on the Sun theatre building on Gallia street would be given Wednesday to E. G. Hazelwood of Princeon, W. Va. He plans ville and moving pictures. The the near Peebles, O. also survive, in adto remodel it and will run vaudeatre is owned by A. Bein, head of dirion to relatives of her first husthe Portsmouth Drygoods company, band,

'Red" Weaver Married

Though invincible on the gridiron James "Red" Weaver, Centre col- January 22nd, near the hour of three lege football star, fell before the attack of Dan Cupid. He was married lated heart, caused by over exertion at Ashland on January 2nd to Miss when their home was burned January 2nd to Miss when their home was burned January 2nd to Miss when their home was burned January 2nd to Miss when their home was burned January 2nd to Miss when their home was burned January 2nd to Miss when their home was burned January 2nd to Miss when their home was burned January 2nd to Miss when their home was the control of th COLUMBUS, O., Jun. 30-Officers Rena Holmes of Montgomery, W. Va., ary 16th. for the coming year and delegates to by Rev. Dr. W. C. Condit of Ashland the National Editorial Association and he and his bride will make their Ohio, September 13th, 1852, being 70 convention will be 'elected at the home in Mansfield, Pa., where he is years four months and nine days old thirty-eighth annual meeting of the director of athletics in the Western

Enlists In Navy

collisted in the U.S. Navy today at the Ashland, Ky., station. He was transferred to Cincinnati for final examination from where he will be sent to the Navy Training station at Hampton Roads, Va. Chapman recently graduated from the Ports low up clerical work during his navy career. It is probable that he will enter the Yeoman School at, the Fraining Station.

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News From Nearby Towns

HAMDEN Manton, Correspondent)

And Dec. O., January 30.—Mrs had as her recent guest her nter Mrs. Maude Skioner, of

Mrs. O. S. Ray spent Thursday with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pier-

Mrs J. L. Davissen, who is serialy ill at her home on Main street, had with her Thursday, her friend, College Elizabeth Gooding, of Wellston. Mrs. Winfield Rawlins, of Coulton, years," declares Mr. H. H. Cromer, weeks was the guest of relatives here the latter part of the week, left Sat-Suriay accompanied by her niece. Miss

at Canbannyille. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Harding. of Jackson, former residents of Puritan, expect to leace the latter part of the and have used it, when needed, ever month for California for the benefit since. I use Black-Draught now it of Mrs. Harding's bealth.

The funeral of Mary Ruff, aged 11, for any liver trouble. who died at her home at Haburn, and after thirty years can say Black-Thursday, was held at Habara

church Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Glover Boak, Mr. and Manghter, Dorothy, of Cincinnati, and eval of his neighbors prefer it to any desires. Paul Stanton and Frank Mc other liver medicine. "I always rec-Kinniss, of Dayton, returned to their ommend homes Monday, being called here on account of the death of Mrs. Electa McKinniss. The funeral was held Sunday.

Among local people ill are: Mrs. J. W. Clark, Mansel and Kilburn Wills, mineral drugs. Paul Foose, Marie Harris, Katherine Jolly and Gerald Young.

Miss Mary Margaret Fuller, of Portsmotuh, arrived here Friday and is the guest of friends.

PIKETON

(Winn Farmer, Correspondent)

PIKETON. January 30.-Miss Julia Beauchamp and Mr. John Val- last week. lery were recent Chillicothe visitors. Mrs. A. B. Anderson returned Sunday evening from Fortsmouth where she had been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson.

Miss Pauline Stephenson, who steaches school at Bethel, spent the

week-end at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Frye who have teen making their home here for the past eight months, removed to Sinking Springs, Monday. During their tesidence here Mr. Frye was employed wet Wynns Garage.

Clean Kidneys **By Drinking Lots Of Water**

Rake Salts to Flush Kidneys if Bladder Hothers or Back Hurts

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form mays 3a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particplarly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver- sleepless- son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs.

The moment your back burts or her farm are improving.

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Mr. and Mrs. Adam Richter who day.

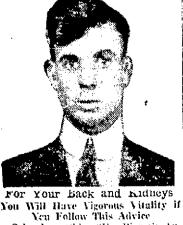
Mr. blodde. bothers you begin drinking reside on the McCall farm Sandy bladder bothers you, begin drinking lots of good water and also get about four ounces of 3nd Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your Rev. Sweazy. kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid est Cottle of Nauvoo are ill. Ernes of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithiia and has been used for years to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity; also to neutralize the acids in the system

so that they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder disorders. Jad Salts cannot injure auyone; makes a delightful effervescent left Saturday for Cincinnati where lithia-water drink which millions of she will visit relatives and friends, men and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus often avoiding serious kidney disorders. By all mgans have your physician examine

your kidneys at least twice a year.

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Columbus, Ohio- "Dr. Pierce's Antoville, uric (kidney and backache) Tablets are the best medicine I have ever taken for kidney disorders. My kidneys were congested and inactive; my back ached and was so sore I could not hear to touch it. In addition to my kidneys hurting, my bladder was very weak. I wrote to Dr. Pierce for advice and upon his advice young folks in honor of their daugh-I took the Anurie Tablets and the ter Zelma's affeciath birthday anniresult was wonderful. I had taken versary. The evening was pleasant Anuric only a very short time when hy spent in games and music and at I was rid of all my bladder weakness and my kidneys became active and normal. I do not suffer any more with my back. I would advise those who suffer with any kidney disorder or bladder trouble to take 'Anuric' Buzel Evans, Elsie Waggoner, Sarah without delay."--Monford Stagle, 447 Shonkwiler, Mildred Evans, Frank W. Rish 81.

obtaining this "An-urle" Canfl-urles Eyans, Jack Cummins and Cliffor acid) of Dr. Pierce's at your nearest Everman. drug store or send the for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., or write for free medieml advice, -- ndvertisement.

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W E Farmer was a business visitor at Vanceburg, Ky., several days

Dr. A. B. Anderson and son Robert and Mrs. William Keister were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson of Portsmouth, Sunday.

Miss Hazel Dixon, who is teaching guests Sunday of Mrs. Leonard Cot at Kinnikinnick, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Olive Holt and son, Paul Henry, and daughter, Virginia June, of Richmondale, are visiting Mrs. Holt's mother, Mrs. Melissa John-

Miss Opal Anderson and Mr. Earl Lochbaum were Chillicothe visitors meet this evening at the home of Sunday afternoon.

be held. larence Vallery of Waverly. Mr. and Mrs. William Leichner of Portsmouth, were Piketon visitors unday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steiner and laughter, Elna Janet, are moving to Waverly where Mr. Steiner will be employed at Vallery's Garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Violet of Piketon Route No. 1, have been ill with influenza for the past ten days.

WEST SIDE

Mrs. Belle Stamper and daughter Miss Opal of Sandy Springs are improving from grip. Her two daughters Mrs. O. E. Molen and Mrs. Homer Hazelbaker who are also ill at her home are also better. Her ness, bladder and urinary irritation. James Morgan who also reside on

Springs are ill. The men's Bible class of United Brethren church of Nauvoo will hold a bake sale Saturday afternoon am

evening February 3rd at the home o Five children of Mr. and Mrs. For and Incida ave seriously ill and Opal, Polly and Willie are also ill,

they being threatened with pneu

Harold Mitchell son of Mr. am Mrs. George Mitchell of Nauvoo who has been critically ill for some three week is improving. Mrs. James Furnier of Commercial

Mrs. Elmer Gilpin and her mother Mrs. Isaac Klein of Sandy Springs are both very ill. Thomas Ruggles who resides on the lunningham farm of Sandy Springs is improving from an attack of grip.

The Ladies Aid of the United

Brethren churc hof Nauvoo will mee Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Francis Mitchell of City View. The Ladies Bible class of the U B, church will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Hobbs, Nauvoo. Miss Francis Tracy of Commercial entered the Portsmouth high school

Messrs, William Malone, William Boiland, Roy Bolland, Junius Hoebng and Ottos Satisburk of the Buena Vista I. O. O. F. lodge attended the . O. O. F. meeting in Portsmouth Monday night.

Frank Sallibury of Commercial who has been employed on the U. S hoat Cuyahoga, which is now laid up at Fern Bank Dam, arrived home reeatly to visit with his parents Mr and Mrs. Edward Sallisbury,

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moods of Nau too had as their guests Sunday her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Books ville of Swanger Vailey and Mr. and Mrs. John Franck and sons Lloyd and Bobbe and daughter long of Scin-

NEW BOSTON The home of Mr. and Mrs , Gordon

Rigley of Grace street, was the scene et a merry gathering last evening when they entertained a number of . late hour refreshments were served or Hilda Jenkius, Mary Krausz, Virgmig Johnson, Darlene Stratton Audrey Rese, Anna Maris Richardson Bn Aldridge, Charles Martin, Mont Help your weakened kidneys by Stamper, Virgit Queen. Raymond

> Mrs. William Moreland and son Bobby are ill at their home on Glen wood avenue with the influenza-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kreuger entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs Clarence Metzler, Mr. and Charles Morris and daughter Helen and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown-Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilson and

guests of relatives and friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoard have

moved from Rhodes avenue, to Gal-

Owen little son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Florence Allison of Spruce

street, entertained as guests Sunday

Virginia and Helen York of Gal

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simms of

Glenwood avenue, entertained as

guests Sunday, Mrs. Charles Ach

Mrs. T. E. Emory is recovering

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Clay Skelton of Cedar street, i

ecovering from an attack of pneu-

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Vess

Clark of Rhodes avenue, have re-

covered from a recent illness of the

Mrs. Morris Evans is ill at her

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Robertson of

home on Rhodes avenue, with the flu

Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Davis

Mrs. Wallace Allen and son, and

Mrs. John Henry and daughters, Ed-

na and Dorothy, of Gallia avenue,

were guests last evening of Mrs. C.

Mrs. James Bickey of Oak street.

who has been ill for several days, is

Mrs. James Keller and children,

and Byrl Shonkwiler were dinner

The Woodmen of the World will

The Loyal Workers' Class of the

nue. All members are requested to

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ton of Harrisonville avenue.

and children of Sciotoville.

her home on Sprace street.

and friends in Ironton.

Everett Spect is ill with the grip at

him home on Glenwood avenue.

son Theodore, and Mrs. Frank White and children of Rhodes avenue, motored to Ironton Sunday and were

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Mrs. Oscar Huffman and sons, Clyde and Homer, of Hayport Road. were visiting relatives here yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Myers and Mrs. lda Huffman of Harrisonville nicely from a recent operation at Mrs. John Hempbill of Stanton ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Siler, and Mrs. George Toland of Bouser Run. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slaughter and daughter Harriett have returned Mrs. Mary Viars of North Moreland from a week end visit with relatives addition:

Mrs. John Tackett of Oak street, is ecovering from a recent illness. ard Cotton of Harrisonville avenue, Mrs. James Keller is ill with the are recovering from recent illness of grip at her home on Harrisonville

> Frederick Eugene, little son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Moore, is ill at his home on Glenwood avenue.

Mrs. Harry Castor of Spruce street, who has been ill for some time, is mproving. Mrs. Edna Borders of Sciotoville,

was visiting friends here yesterday.

SCIOTOVILLE and Stanton avenue, were all day guests WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

William O'Dell of Fourth street, who had his tonsils and adenoids removed this morning by Drs. George B. Brown and J. W. Hutchens, is getting along nicely. Mr. O'Deil is an employe of the Automotive Supply Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Millhuff (Nelle Griver) a bride and groom of recent date were given a delightful surprise last evening when the members of the Sunday School and Official Board of the M. E. church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griver, of Gallia avenue, and held a miscellaneous shower. The evening was spent in music and so-Ohio Avenue Christian Church will cial chat and the bride and groom were made to sit in the middle of

Mrs. Ruy Rideout of Stanton avethe floor and unwrap all the packnew Ford touring car from Agent attend as an interesting meeting will ages. At a late hour a delicious ice Misses Alberta Dever, Alice Ketter, Mary Stratton, Rose Bentine, Belie Christian Sunday School will meet Hitchcock, Kathryn Walden and Nan Stratton, Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rehs, Mrs. R. W. DeCrow, Mrs. Martha Price, Mrs. Avenue Christian Sunday School will Dicle Jenkins, Mrs. John Wohler, be entertained Friday evening at the Mrs. Ada Ketter, Miss Thelma Dever home of Mrs. Thomas Bickett of Mrs. Frank Eakins, Mrs. S. A. Miller,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griver and Mr. There will be prayer meeting toand Mrs. Gerald Milhuff. The Ladies' Ald Society of the M. morrow evening at all the local E. church will meet Thursday after-Mrs. Gwendolyn Corey will be hosnoon at 1:30 o'clock at the church. tess this evening to the members of The hostesses are Mesdames Frank

the Loyal Daughters' Class of Ohio Eakins, L. C. Evans, Mrs. Paul Fig-Avenue Christian Church at the home gins and Mrs. Hattie Gerding. The W. C. T. U. will meet this of her mother, Mrs. Thomas O'Nent evening at 7 octock at the home of Mrs. Alfred Kinker, of 603 Harding Bobby, little son of Mr. and Mrs.

James Culver of Vine street, who has avenue. All members are urged to been seriously ill, is some better to- attend as an interesting program will be rendered. The World Wide Guild of the Be-

> evening at the home of Miss Fern Sloan, of Sycamore street. Minford Osmeyer who was operated upon at Hempstead hospital Monday

rean Baptist Church will meet this

taining Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronthial, "flu" and whoming and whoming the colds of the coughs and whoming the colds of the cold and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Mrs. Charles Simus of New Boston. Mrs. Robert Jamison entertained a circle of friends at her home Satur-

ach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousday evening with a birthday dinne in honor of her husband's birthday Salve, needed in every family for anniversary. At the table covers burns, scalds, wounds, piles and were laid for, Lula Lemons, Florence Jamison, John Floyd, Edward Pugh, Charlie Jamison, Mand Jamison and skin affections; these valued family Charlie Jamison, Mand Jamison and THIS SPRING BY ALL medicines for only 5 cents. Don't Mrs. James Reach of Waits Staion entertained as all day guests re cently, Mrs. Frank Coll, Mrs. Louisa

Knore and Miss Bessie Yeley. Ellsworth Swain of Meadesville, Mo., is the guest of his sister Mrs. Om Martin of 411 Bloom street. Mrs. Edna Borders of Highland Bend shopped in Portsmouth yester-

Mrs. George Toland of Bonser Run was the guest recently of Mrs. Mary Viars of New Boston.

Mrs. Mary Yeley of Waits Station is ill with an attack of the grip.

Mrs. Louis Votters has returned to her home in Columbus after a shor visit with relatives here.
WHEELERSBURG

The Mizpah Sunday school class of the M. E. church will meet tomorrow aftermoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. T. Eagelson. The Social Club was entertained this afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. B. Burkey

Miss Violet Brown of Stockdale, student of Normal is ill with the flu at the home of A. B. Preston. Mrs. Frank Lallow will entertain the Pastime Club at her home tomor-

ow aftermoon at two o'clock. All iembers are requested to attend.

Mrs. Frank Henning is ill at her ome with bronchial pneumonia. R. C. Wood is recovering from the grip at his home. Ars, Oscar Huffman and children

Clyde and Homer of Hayport Road, spent yesterday with relatives in New Orin Graff who is a grip victim is improving,

SOUTH WEBSTER Mr. and Mrs. Luther Carver and

family of Vanceburg, Ky., were the guest of Mrs. Wm. Taylor and family of Bloom Switch last week. Mrs. P. M. Johnson and Mrs. Frank Lewis were recent Portsmouth visitors.

Misses Anna and Elia Heller were recent Portsmouth shoppers. Mr. and Mrs. Woten of Montana are visiting relatives at this place.

Louise and Ruth and guest of honor E. Swaim.

MINFORD The Ladies' Aid of the Minford M. E. church met Thursday at the Julia: Mr. and Mrs. T. Bonzo were guests Crull home. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as folavenue, were guests last evening of lows: President, Miss Clara Craw ford; first vice president, Mrs. Rosa Dodge; second vice president, Mrs Zella Powell; secretary, Mrs. Stella was the dinner guest Saturday of Kallner, and treasurer, Mrs. Anna

Bennett. Mrs. Josephine Colegrove who has been ill the pust few weeks is better. Mrs. Helen Burcham and Misses Ada and Gladys Minford were guests at the home of Miss Julia Crull recently.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Samson entertained a few friends Thursday in honor of their daughter Nola's fifteenth birthday anniversary. Those present were Misses Lena, Eva and Bertha Snyder, Gladys and Ada Minford, Varna and Annabelle Shuter, Messrs. Harmon and Everett Snyder. Ralph Samson, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Samson, and guest of honor Miss Nola Samson. The evening was spent music. Refreshments of fruit salad and cake were served.

Mrs. Rose Rodgers whose home was destroyed by fire has gone to the home of her sister, Mrs. Lora Davis of Otway.

Miss Rachel Fullerton is recovering rom grip. Miss Thelma Thomas of Waverly is the guest of Mrs. B. F. Entler.

Forest Yeagle of New Boston was the week-end guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Erwin of Minford. Manuel Kinker delivered a load o

coal to John Dever Saturday. Mrs. Elizabeth Bonzo of Salem was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Dever, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dodge enter tained with a dinner Sunday in

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honor of Ellsworth Swaim, brother of Mrs. Dodge, who recently arrived from Missouri for a visit among relatives and friends. Among the guests were Mrs. Ola Martin and son Willard of Sciotoville, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Martin and son Richard E. Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Hood and daughter Arlene and son Owen. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kinker, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dodge and daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Add Fullerton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dever Sunday.

SALEM

Fred Coburn of Clarion, Iowa, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Crabtree of Carmel.

of Joshua Bonzo and wife Sunday. Ellsworth Swaim, who has been in the West for the past thirty years is visiting relatives in Sciotoville and Minford. He is the youngest son of the late Francis Swaim of this neighborhood, and a brother of Mrs. John Dodge, Minford. The flu epidemic in this section is loosening its grip. as most of those afflicted are recov

John Kronk and wife of West Jefferson, Ohio, are visiting relatives

Timber cutters have begun work on the Keairns farm. The timber was purchased by the Breece company of New Boston.

Wm. Kronk, Dever Valley, was a business visitor here Friday. Mrs. William Powell, who has been sick the past week is slowly im-

proving. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Powell were isiting N. O. Lausing and wife Sunin playing games, recitations and day. Mr. Lansing is recovering from an injury received several weeks ago when he fell from a load of hay and fractured his collar bone

> Valley Grange will hold their regular bi-weekly meeting Saturday Several of Mrs. Jennie Crabtree's

neighbors gathered at her home Monday and cut a large pile of wood. Alva Kronk, who has been in Michigan for the past two months returned home last week. Wm. Powell laid in a large supply

of flour and feed for his many customers Thursday. Alva McDaniel, Oak Grove, who is attending high school at Petersburg,

was the guest of home folks Saturday and Sunday. Frank Shoemaker is suffering from to be lauched. Word has been sent to a badly swollen hand, the result of a

severe cut which he received a week Homer Gilliand and family of New drive under the new insurance rates. Boston were guests of John Sudbrook

and wife Friday. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kronk is ill.

Mrs. Nancy Erwin, who has been suffering from threatened blood poison in her hand, is recovering

There has been no preaching at this place for several weeks on account of the bad weather which prevents the

minister from getting here from his home in Beaver. William Crabtree, Carmel, is ill with a severe attack of bronchitis. The family of George Powell is ill

with grip-

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MACCABEES TO LAUNCH MEMBERSHIP DRIVE Members of the Knights of Macca- | The new rates were explained last bees at last night's meeting made night. Remarks on the good of the plans to revive luterest in the local Order were made by Commander Wilorganization. The first step will be liam Pressler, John Hobstetter, Willard Thompson, John Ross and Wilt big smoker next Monday night to liam Eillison. which every member is invited. Later

there will be banquet sessions and entertainments with something doing at every meeting. A membership drive also is soon Great Commander Edward J. Young of Norwalk, O., to come or send some one here to direct a membership

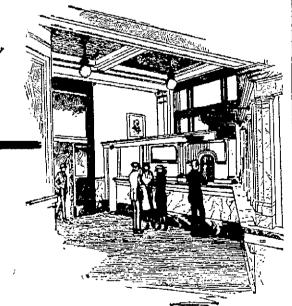
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> SELBY BOWLING LEAGUE Last Night's Results

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BY BUD FISHER MUTT, YOU SCOFF AT ME BECAUSE I BELIEVE IN AUTOSUGGESTION I FEEL LET'S SEE IF DAY BY DAY, YOUR DAY BY DAY MUTT, DAY BY DAY BY DAY, IN LIKE A SILLY ASS: YOU'RE ON! FACE INSLED? WE GOT ANY INSTEPS ARE DAY YOUR MA INZIED2 EVERY WAY GETTING HIGHER ON THE UNCONSCIOUS MIND. RESULTSI I'll De iT MY INSTEPS ARE ARE GETTING INSTEPS ARE AND HIGHER, MUTT I'M THROUGH: YOU'VE GOT FLAT FEET! WHY OT TEUL ARE GETTING HIGHER AND GETTING HIGHER GGTTING SHOW YOU AND HIGHER! HIGHER AND HIGHER HIGHER AND. SHUT HIGHER, MUTT! WHAT A AUTOSUGGESTION A TRIAL! HIGHER: υÞ: T'LL BET WE CAN FIX 5 SIMP YOU ARE. UP YOUR INSTEPS: 5

What The Ohio Legislature Is Doing

for Monday:

Bills introduced in House: House Bill No. 200, by Mr. Watls, of Ashtabula-Authorizing state inspection of city and park nursery stock.

House Bill No. 201, by Mr. Buchman, of Carroll-Requiring listing of promissory notes, judgment and mortgage notes with county auditor for taxation:! making such notes burn was located. uncollectable in court if not listed.

House Bill No. 202, by Mr. Demptechnical changes in Griswold law regulating bond issues. House Bill No. 203, by Mr.

Dempsey, of Cuyahoga-Permitting railroads to indorse stock of subsidiary corporations with approval of Utilities Commission. House Bill No. 204, by Mr. Tallen-

tire, of Hamilton-Requiring claims against estates for services rendered ling and unloading pupils. in decedent's home to be evidenced by writing before it can be collected. House Bill No. 205, by Mr. Ramey of Lucas-Allowing any one familiar

with books to testify as to entries only bookkeepers now are allowed 10 testify as to accounts. House Bill No. 206, by Mr. Fouts,

of Morgan-Amending state blue sky law by requiring sworn prospectuses to be supplied to purchasers of se curities, and making stockholders liable for misrepresentation (Cleve land Chamber of Commerce bill.) House Bill No. 207, hy Mr Bloom, of Sandusky - Changing dates of organization of Board of

GOLFING FEUD IS STILL ON

Golfers througout the country will watch with interest the showing of Gene Sarazen and Walter Hageu in the various big tournaments this year. Already the pair are at it on the Pacific Coast. Hagen with Kirkwood are paired meeting Sarazen and Hutchi-son at stated intervals—these four players now being on a tour of that section.

One of the big surprises last year was the defeat of Hagen hy Sarazen in a special match. labeled the world series of

Despite Sarazen's victory in the U.S. open the general impression prevailed that Hagen was a better money player. Sarazen l. Hagen after the champton had Brilish a flying start on Sarazeni mue course. In the firs, four-ball match

played on the coast. Hugen bent the best ball of both his opponents, Sarazen and Hutch-

Hagen, in so doing, broke the Olympic Club course record at San Francisco with a 68.

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

Record of the Ohlo Legislature | County Commissioners from first | birth of William McKinley. Monday in September to first Monday in January.

idson, of Summit-To provide for a resentatives in adopting the resolu permanent system of registration of tion proposing a constitutional

House Bill No. 209, by Mr. Ebright, of Tuscarawas-To appoint committee of five to purchase the site on which the village of Schoen-

House Bill No. 210, by Mr. Sullivan, of Union-To require instrucsey, of Covahoga-Making certain tion of at least 100 minutes a week in physical education in all elemenphysical examination of all school health commissioners (American Legion.) Legion bill.)

House Bill No. 211, by Mr. Wal-Boards of Education supply suitable places at school buildings for load

Resolutions adopted in House: House Resolution No. 27, by Mr Herbert, of Franklin - Affirming falth, trust and confidence in the President and any policy he had evolved relative to relations with

foreign nations. Senate Joint Resolution No. 11 memorating the anniversary of the William McKinley.

House Joint Resolution No. 6, by Mr. Humes, of Delaware-Approving House Bill No. 208, by Mr. Dav- action of National House of Repamendment against the issuance of tax-exempt bonds.

Bills introduced in Senate: Senate Bill No. 73, by Mr. Burke, of Lorain-Providing for submission, for adoption or rejection of party platform declarations at primary elections.

Senate Bill No. 74, by Mr. Mctary schools, and to provide for sical education compulsory in rural McLaughlin, have returned from a

ton, of Wyandot-Provides that ditional Common Pleas Judge in day afternoon. Summit county. Resolutions introduced in Senate:

wir. Burch, of Summit Providing their regular business meeting Thurs for list of registered lubbyists to be distributed among members of Gen eral Assembly.

Resolution adopted by Senate: Senate Joint Resolution No. 11; by Mr. Wenner, of Ashtabula-Relaby Mr. Wenner, of Ashtabula-Com- tive to birthday anniversary of

MAYOR NEWBERRY PASSES OUT FINES

Mayor W. E. Newberry's court at Thompson charged with speeding New Boston was a busy place Mon-drew fines of \$10.80 each; day when fourteen law violators. Roy Davis, Charley See a taken into custody by the village of-lage officers over the week end, ap-ers, also drew fines of \$10.80. peared for trial. Fines were handed

ut in each case. Paul James, Scott Bolling, Edward was flued \$10.80 on each count. Conley, Bert Thalkee, Pat Payne, John Hood was fined \$105.80 plain drunks drew fines of \$10.80 possessing liquor while Cha

automobile without lights and A. R. the grand jury.

Roy Davis, Charley See and Charles Edgar Burns faced a double charge

of being drunk and disorderly and possessing liquor while Charles Burchett and Joseph Burge, found Kelley Perkins found operating his guilty of grad largeny were held to for the occasion, a color scheme of

Coal Company Acquires New Mines; Rarden Men Interested Mess. G. D. Waite, Mrs. A. S. Duduif, ten round bout here last night. They

principal officers of the Vernon other half of the property. Coal Company, Rarden, while in the city Tuesday, on business, announced land with three seams of fine coal that the concern had disposed of its and plans are being made to demines situated at Ft. Gay. W. Vu., and acquired a half-interest in a splendid operation at Coalburg, will operate under the name of the near Hubbardstown, W. Va., T. B. Coalburg Colliers company.

A. C. Christian and C. E. Thomas | Lane, of Louisa, Ky., owning the The company has 100 acres of coal

Raid Cincinnati Cafe: Owner Fined

raid on the Vestibule Cafe, operated cinal liquor in the cafe. by Louis Frixione, at Fourth and Main streets, Frixione was fined \$500 and costs and his bar-tender, Michael Flynn, was fined \$100 and costs by Vice Mayor T. B. Malloy in the New- improvements to his confectionery on

CINCINNATI, Jan. 30-Following | quantity of bitters and Italian medi-

Dolling Up Place

Steve Seison is making extensive ton Liquor Court yesterday. Newton Chillicothe street. A new arch is prohibition agents said they found a being installed.

Kidding The Loser



SOCIETY

Harold Salsbury is seriously ill with grip at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Salsbury, 1635 Robinson avenue.

Virginia Keiser, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Keiser of 1210 Fourth street, who has ben seriously ill remains about the same.

Mrs. J. H. Swearingen of Lincoln street has returned from a delightful visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bowsman (Carrie Swearingen) of Colum-

Mrs. George Jones and daughters. the Misses Grace and Helen Jones. Creary, of Hamilton-Making a physol of Washington street, and Mr. Cecil schools. (Sponsored by American motor trip to Cochocton, Ohio, where they went to attend the funeral of Senate Bill No. 75, by. Mr. Burch, Mrs. Jones' brother, Mr. H. C. Wadof Summit-To provide for one ad- dell, whose funeral was held Sun-

> The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Evangelical church will hold room of the church. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Pelix Haas of Fifth street is visiting relatives and friends in

Mr. J. E. Shump is ill with grip a nis home, Hill Crest, on the Wes

Mrs. W. T. Sowers will preside as ostess to the members of the Minerva Kensington Club, at her home, 1215 Young Street, tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. George E. Matthews and sisster, Miss Gertrude Matthews, cutertained with an attractive dinner party last evening at their home, "Three Oaks' for the pleasure of Miss Hattle Draper, of this city, and Miss Eunice Mann, of Columbus.

yellow, white and green being carried out in the decorations of narcissus and jouquils, and places were land for Miss Eunice Mann, Miss Jessic Draper, Mrs. Pearl E. Seiby, Mrs. John M. Stockham, Mrs. George are bantamweights. E. Matthews and Miss Gertrude Mat-

After the dinner the remainder of the evening was spent informally in various social pastimes.

Mrs. Henry Labold, of Fourth street, will celebrate her 90th birthday anniversary with a family dinner Wednesday. She is a life long resident of Portsmouth and is the widow of the late Henry Labold, who passed away eight years ago.

Business Visitor H. F. Geisler, a representative o

the William Edwards company of Cleveland is in the city on business.

Attend Funeral The funeral of Mrs. W. C. Mc-

Darfiel, of Rushtown, held Monday daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Me-Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Irvin and family.

New Concrete Floor Eiremen at the Seventh street deprintment are busy putting down a new concrete floor in their building.

Rockefeller Withdraws **Financial Support**

NEW YORK, Jan. 30-The financial support of John D. Rockefeller, Sr. and Jr., has been withdrawn from the anti-saloon league of New York would like to hear from teams in state, it was learned today after the appearance of Raymond D. Fosdick Representative of the Rockefellers, at the District Attorney's inquiry into the financial affairs of William H. Anderson, state superintendent of the

Both the Rockefellers ceased conibuting to the league several nonths ago, it was asserted, after he representatives were informed | eague officials were splitting commissions on contributious. Mr. Fosdick and Miss Maude Odell.

issistant to Anderson, were the only wo persons questioned today by Asdstant District Attorney Pecora, The questloning of the state superintendent scheduled for today was post-poned, at his request until Wednes-

'clice Inv stigating

The police are looking for the man who last night drove his machine 35 miles an hour south on Chilleothe street, and velled "Police" at the top of his voice,

VOLLEY BALL

Pet. .714 .600 .438

Business Men's League. Indians 7 White Sox 4

Honors were divided nearly evenly last night at Wilhelmette. The Yan-kees pulled down the first two games 21-11. In the last game the Reds staged a comback and walloped the Yanks 21-13. Groh and Frosty Williams did some real spectular rescue work for the Yankees.

The lineups: Reds—Howland, J. Williams, Brod beck, Zuhars, Holbrook, Lon Wil

Yankees—F. Williams, Floyd, J

Finney, B. Cross, M. Ruggles, Grol

River City League			
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nkers	21	33	.380
anta	13	38	255

The Bankers won three from the Faculty last night 21-16, 21-18 and

The lineups Bankers-McNamara, Frazier, Uhl, Erfurth, Henderson, Brunney. Sieg, Faculty—Eccles, McComb, S Appel, Wade, Wheeler, Brechner.

Selby L	eague		
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Pirates	D.	3	.7
Giants	11	4	. [
Wizards	8	4	.0
Super Six	99	9	.5
Selects	::	32	- 1
Cuckoos	2	10	.1

The Super Sixes took two out of hree from the Wizards last night of the Moose Hall, 21-5, 21-12, and 12

The lineups: Wizards-McCaulley, Grice, Peters Davis, Newman, Stewart. Super Sixts-Stevenson, Hammond Miller, Gaybardt, Waddell, Crawford.

BEATS MORAN

PITSBURGU, PA., Jan. 30-Abe ldstein of New York, easily won over Mike Moran of Pittsburgh, in a

TENDLER WINS

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Jan. 30-Lew Tendler, contender for the light weight championship, scored a technical knockout over Jack Lawler, of Omaha, in the fifth round of a sched uled eight round bout liere last night

BASKET BALL

Ohio State 20; Northwestern 18. lowa 32; Minnesota 16, Wittenberg 45; Ohio Northern 10.

A Real Center

A telegraphic item in the Sun-Times that Cloyd Money of Jay, In diana, had been appointed captain of the Ohio Northern University hasketball five, was of more than usual interest to Superintendent A. rom the Rushtown church, was B. Prior of Wheelersburg high arriely attended. Relatives from school. While Prof. Prior was Portsmouth in attendance were: Mr. coach of basketball at the Fort Re-James McDanlel, John McDaniel and covery high school in 1919, Money started his basketball career. He is a 6 foot, 4 inch center and one of those centers who make as many baskets as any forward. Money was a high school star in athletics and is a three letter man at Ohio Northern.

West Union Wins

The well balanced and well drilled West Union high school basketball five recently beat Winchester bi 15 to 6. The game was played on the Win chester floor. The guard work of the West Union players featured the game. The West Union team is looking for new fields to conquer and this county.

Get Fine Presents

Saturday night when a joint installation of officers was held by Pecriess Camp. Spaulsh War Veter ans and their Auxiliary, suitable gifts were made to Past Department Commander John G. DeCamp. Past Department President Mrs. De-Camp of Hamilton and Past President of the local Auxiliary Mrs. Harry Mathiott, Mr. DeCamp was presented with a traveler's joilet set in a leather case. Mrs. DeCamp recelved a silver serving tray and Mrs. Mathiott a leather traveling case and a Past President's jewel. Harry W. Mathiott made the presentation to Mr. DeCamp, Mrs. Mathiett to Mrs. DeCamp and Mrs. Charles Noel to Mrs. Mathiott.

Mr. DeCamp, who is well known to the Spanish War Veterans here, delivered a well prepared address.

TEAM STANDING LeMaster-Briggs ... Kelley-Knost 48 Mansfield-Lego 40 Erwin James 37 Wolff-Haupt 37 Hadley-Davidson . . 38 Hamm-McCoy 37 Pherson-James 33 Hughes-Blood 28 Glickert-Morris 21

Games Topight LeMaster-Briggs vs Pherson-Cooper.

Last Night's Results				
McCoy 147 98 101 105 133-584				
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Totals 271 230 201 183 257 1142				
vs				
Davidson . 168 152 106 87 81-594				
Hadley 108 117 117 107 145-594				
Totals 276 260,223 194 226 1188				

Sewell Is Coach CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 30-Joe Sewell, Cleveland American League

shortstop, has been appointed base-ball Coach at the University of Alasama, according to advices received here today.

Frankie Wells Here

Frankie Wells, Chillicothe light-weight boxer is in the city visiting riends. He suffered a broken wrist n his last scrap with Billy Kimm of Columbus and will not re-enter the ing for several months.

League

Dependables adiostos antegihA Max 2 Prophets 2 Mutuals 1 Jerseys 0 Colonials 0

Games Next. Week Monday-Prophets vs Puliers Monday-W. U. S. vs Youngsters. Tuesday-Colonials vs Dependable Tuesday-Adjustos vs Unknowns. Wednesday-Mutuals vs Jerseys. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday Wednesday-Max vs Canaries.

Last Night's Results

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Masonic Bowling

- TEAM STANDING

Games Tonight Canaries vs Jerseys. Max vs Dependables.

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Attorney A. H. Bannon is in Co-

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l'. Hobstetter .. 142 157 121 420 Arthurs 154 228 160 587 A. Hobsietter .. 157, 216 101 474 Goad 133 169 156 458 Conley 191 126 155 472 Totals 777 891 098 2861 Apple Kunckers-Merrill 134 181 162 477

Surran 145 198 129 .472. Blind 125 125 125 375 Dempsey 158 160 121 439 Williams 126' 158 217 '601

Totals 688 822 854 2264

New Class Formed A new class in salesmanship was formed at the Chamber of Commerce Monday morning when close to twenty clerks were present for the first lesson taught by Miss Sylvia Sicha. The class is to be from 8:30 to \$:50

mornings. To Enlarge Thoatre

It became known Monday that Simon Labeld and D. W. Courcy, new owners of the Stanley theatre in Sciotoville, plan extensive improvements in it. They will enlarge it, add the very latest machine, out in new seats and redecorate the in-

IN THE BALL BOOM

The bandanna handkerchief is seen not only in sport costumes, but has made its way into the evening garb as well. It is quite not to appear about the neck of a fashionable mice. in a metal cloth or rich fabric.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31st

LAST DAY of "United" Free Pants Sale

Your final opportunity to get a pair of trousers absolutely free with every order for a suit or overcoat at---

ALL SUITS ALL OVERCOATS

Double the wear of your suit by ordering extra trousers of the same material.

> \$24 Suit or Overcoat and \$8 Pair of Pants

Both for \$24

 \$9 Pair of Pants \$32 Suit or Overcoat and

\$10 Pair of Pants

\$28 Suit or Overcoat and

Both for \$32

President

Both for \$28

This offer positively ends at the close of business. Wednesday, Jan. 31st.

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Portsmouth Daily Times

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FORGOTTEN SECURITIES

None occasion years ago, when a legislative committee was investigating "high finance" the then venerable Russell Sage was on the stand. Among other things he was asked what was the amount of his holdings of the stock of a certain corporation and he declared he could not remember the exact amount. This was the answer of numerous similar questions. Finally counsel for the committee asked with studied sarcasm if Mr. Sage could remember within a million dollars or the aggregate of his wealth. Again the witness replied that it would be impossible for him to state whether his total wealth was below or above a specified sum by a million or so. The newspapers of that day diverted their readers with many causthe comments upon the defective memory of financiers in gen-

eral and the old millionaire in particular. Statements made by the treasury department, however, indicate that there are scores if not hundreds of thousands of indiiduals in the United States today who are ignorant of their holdings of investment securities, or are careless in keeping tab of their financial interests. This is not because of the magnitade and variety of their operations, such as over taxed the memory of Mr. Sage, but because of lack of enlightened selfinterest which, where carried to extremes, keeps them in their comparatively lowly state. Treasury officials declare that owneff of \$236,000,000 Victory Notes which were called for payment on December 15 last, on which date they ceased to bear merest, have not yet presented them for payment. Several hundred million dollars' worth of war savings certificates which matured on the first day of the present month are also still outet anding, more than half a million of Civil War obligations have per been presented for payment and more than a third of a rellion of Spanish-American war bonds have never been surdered in exchange for the cash which lies in treasury vaults for their payment.

Some subscribers for government obligations have forgotten them, others put them away so carefully that they have forgotten their hiding places, while others are just careless of their own legitimate interests. This state of mind is not confined to bend investors. It manifests itself among a considerable number of savings bank depositors who have forgetten their original impulse to thrift, and whose money after a specified number of years, is taken over by the state on the assumption of death without heirs of the depositor. In the light of these facts, a millionaire's occasional lack of memory on the witness stand appears entirely normal.

DISCIPLINE

HOSE with means to live well are urged to live moderately, lest those who are hungry become angry at the sight of gluttony, luxury and abuse of alcoholics, and use violence to compel a more equitable distribution. Such is the meaning of the manifesto of Chancellor Cuno directed to the states of the German republic.

Response to the warning will test the discipline of the German people. While it is palpably absurd to think that all Germans are starving, undoubtedly many are compelled to undergo hardships of the grossest kind. National humiliation is an additional burden and the whole is sufficient to try the souls of

In times of national stress, discipline is accepted armost without question. In the United States during the World War to ignore the rules of Hoover was to invoke the condemnation of conscience, if not that of fellow citizens. Moderation is healthful, truly, but except in emergencies it is difficult to enforce. Maintaining such rules in war is easy, but in peace almost im-

If there ever was a time when discipline was needed in Germany, however, it is now. There is much work to be done. A nation must be rebuilt in accordance with changed toeas. A nation must be restored to good grace in the eyes of the world. It is a task not only for the suffering, but for those with means. The danger is personal as well as national, but the duty is essentially patriotic. Will Germany meet the test?

A bigot is never a big It.

The young men would be softer if the girls were harder to

Mr. Bryan ought to believe in evolution. Luck never got him anything.

The flapper's rapid disappearance is explained by her fast appearance.

Wonder if Old Man Clemenceau ever asks himself what

good his American trip did?

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



New York-Day-By-Day

cellent livius giving "honor dinners" up shop. The ancient game flickered secretive and suspicious. Sulucious out with the advent of so-called arid povels, bon-hons and cigarettes offer the chief relief from dreary boredom.

All he needed was the "guest of honor's" consent and he sold the initations at \$10 a plate. There were years that he made as much as \$50,000. Some of the most ausple-TOUBL.

In those days the late Reunold ns toastmaster. Rens sparkling wit made any banquet boredom-proof. The most sought after speaker for)the few dinners that are given these days is Will Rogers, the cow boy comedian.

Not even Channey Depew in his due finanel shirt.

His hair may be towseled and his eard in need of a razor, but when he stands up to talk he wins his andience. He has a trick air of bucolic naivette and he disregards all the ordinary rules of correct English.

The most consistent banquet guest in New York is Otto H. Kahn, the banker. It is proverblal that you will always find two men at every banquet-the man who wields the gavel and Mr. Kahn.

The decadence of the public banquet has been a severe blow to innkeepers. The revenue from banquet halls was tremendous. A half dozen hotels have made over their banquet rooms into living quarters for guests. They are convinced that the banquet as an American institution has gone the way of the corner sa-

There are three Shakespearean productions on Broadway and still another in the offing, to say nothing of a drama called, "Will Shakes: peare." There are also three burlesques of "Romeo and Juliet" in musical comedies.

The most forlorn ladies in New York are to be seen in the late afternoon airing their poodles along Riv erside Drive. Someoné has called them "women with crepe de chine souls." They have their fine apart-

Abe Martin



Ther hain't nothin new about Dr. Cone's "ever' day in ever' way I'm gittin' better 'n better." We know a lot o' folks that have been kiddin' emselves along that line fer years. We wonder if Will Hayes 'Il git another chance when his time's up. Copyright Natn'i Newspaper Service

NEW YORK, Jan. 30-The enter- ments, furs and limousines, but little prising entrepeneur who made an ex- of the human companionship that makes life worth while. Due to for New York celebrities, has shut their manner of living, they are

Comic artists are supposed to be rollicking lot-hurling their last nicture bricks and raising a merry hurrah . It seems to me that nearly lous banquets ever held in New York all I have met are moody and suffer were advoitly engineered by the from suppressed desires. George genius who remained in the back- Herriman, of Krazy Kat fame, wants to write bed-time stories for children. George McManus is bursting with Wolf could be depended upon to act ambition to become a portrait painter. Bud Fisher is devoted to his racing stable and nothing interests him so much as a thoroughbred

There is a safoon on Eighth aveane that seems to be the last stand calmiest days could inspire more of the old-time groggery. It emhilarity. Rogers cares little for the ploys six bartenders and almost any amenities. He is just as likely as time of day patrons are standing not to appear at the most select eight deep at the bar-and ft is not gathering in every day clothes and serving near beer either. Another cellar place near the Palace theatre is the rendezvous for actors and intoxicating drinks are served openly. (Copyright 1923, By The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Doc Koko's KOLUM

Patch of Nut Brown Hue . Two girls met a boy one day.

His legs were briar scratched. His clothes were of blue, but a nutbrown hue

were patched. They laughed with for at the blue-

Marked the place where his pants

clad boy;

And his patch of nut-brown hue. Why don't you patch with color to

They said, "Why not with blue?" Don't be cor, my blue-clad boy." "Speak up," and they laughed with glee:

When he hung his head as he bashfully said:

"That ain't no patch, that's me." -Industrial Peace.

Coming Railroad Man From Arkansas Utlity News-

"Augh-waugh-gr-r-r!" It was the baby, and he had made imilar remarks steadily for the last hour. Mr. Appel's hair-what was left of it—stood on end.

"Gnow---ahwb--wombgon fibgour!" emurked the baby lustily, while the

Three Words A Day

INEVITABLE

Adjective; in-ev-i-ta-bl, accent on econd syllable. Unavoidable; bound to happen; admitting of no escape. Example: It was inevitable that the Mair should result precisely as it

aid. VOCATIONAL Noun; vo-ka-shun-at, accent on sec and syllable. Pertaining to a calling or particular activity, occupation

or trade; as vocational fraining. CLEVERNESS Noun; kiev-er-ness, accent on first syllable. Quickness of intellect; skill; expertness. Example: Her deverness in managing affairs of that sort is remarkable, 🐛

(The L. G. Reynolds' Service)

PALMIST

OH MAN—BY BRIGGS



people living across the way rose from their beds and closed the win-

dows ostentationsly. M. Appel ground his teeth. "To think," he murmured wearily, "that I | place where the bedbugs looked at the should have lived to become the father of a train announcer."

Good Raising

"Sambo, I hear you were raised in the South." "Yas sah, I wuz once, but de rone

broke."—Beacon.

Happened in New York

A noted bishop of the Methodist Church was one day basking in the noonday sun in Central Park, New York, hoping thereby to ease his rheumatic limbs. After sitting for some time on the bench, he attempted to rise without success. A little girl nearby rushed to his aid, saying, "Oh, let me help you, I"ve helped grandpa up a lot of times, and he was lots drunker 'un you are."

A Wise Bug

A traveling man was registering at. hotel when a bedbug strolled across he page. He looked surprised, then



ALL appointments should be kept promptly.

Of course, apologies are in order in the event of tardiness. but this ought to be avoided by all possible means.

Having made an engagement, courtesy requires the assumption, for that occasion at aux rate, that the other party's time is worth as much

Raised Him One Ton

bitten by Evanston mosquitoes and The scene was a convalescent hosinterviewed by cooties in the army, pital in France. The young English but I'll be darned if ever I was in a Tommy looked at the hand that had register to see where your room just been dealt to him, and turning you says dollars in England but I's to the American "smoke," who held going to raise you one ton."

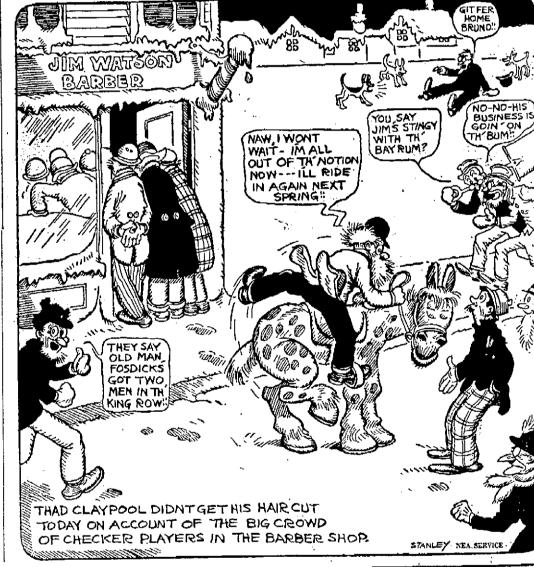
a royal straight, he said: "Sammy, I'll just raise you a pound."

"I don't know nuthin' about how

THE OLD HOME TOWN

"I've been bled by St. Joe fleas.

BY STANLEY



BARNEY GOOGLE

Well, Anyhow, Spark Plug's Got A New Job

MY FRIEND = I SEE GOOD LUCK COMING TO YOU == !!!!! GREAT SCOTT - !!!! PLEASE CONCENTRATE IT'S IN CONNECTION WITH I'VE GOT TO GET RACE HORSE NAMED SPARK PLUG - IT SEEMS SPARKY BACK AT ALL COST HE IS ENTERED IN A BIG THAT EGYPTIAN QUEEN RACE .. THE HAMBURGER STAKES WAS A FAKER - SHE'S HE WINS GOTTA COME THROUGH WITH MY HORSE opyright, 1923, by King Features Syndicate. In

MADAM HAIDEE THE EGYPTIAN GREEK AND HER ARABIAN STEED

DENECK

BY BILLY DE BECK

OH, BOY, I'M GLAD I GOT RID OF SPARK-PLUG - FROM NOW ON I'M GONNA TRAVEL ALONE - THAT

EGYPTIAN QUEEN GERTAINLY DID ME

A GOOD TURN YESTERDAY - THE'S HOT STUFF WHEN IT COMES TELLING FORTUNES = THAT HORSE WOULD HAVE BEEN A MILL STONE UNDER MY CHIN FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE = I'M GLAD I GAVE SPARKY TO HER INSTEAD PAYING HER FIVE BUCKS AHH == I-LL BREEZE IN HERE AND SEE SHIT TAHN BIRD ALLOWS

POLLY AND HER PALS

Just A Word Of Warning From Pa

